



Frosting's on the Premier

White stuff on Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood's suit is frosting. He stood too close while blowing out candles on cake at annual dinner of Fraternal Order of Eagles in Toronto, where he also delivered a speech.—(CP)

25,000 May Lose Licences in B.C.

Quiet War Launched Against Bad Drivers

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Police and courts in B.C. have launched a "quiet war" on bad drivers throughout the province, it was disclosed Friday.

Attorney-General Bennett reviewed the results of the campaign to date and announced that if present trends continue, about 25,000 drivers will lose their licences in 1965.

It is to be hoped, he said, that

this campaign, reinforced by the press outcry of recent weeks, will combine to "help bring the motoring public back to its senses."

A total of 17,300 accidents on B.C. highways were reported during the first six months of 1965 — up four per cent from the same period last year.

But highway deaths during the six-month period jumped 19 per cent in 1965. Sixty-two died in July alone.

Mr. Bennett outlined what steps authorities are taking in what he termed "the quiet war to reduce hazards on our roadways."

RULED OFF ROAD

As a result of the accidents reported to the motor vehicle branch to the end of June 19, 750 drivers throughout the province have been ruled off the road.

Warning letters to "bad drivers" in the first six months of the current year totalled 4,756 — an increase of approximately 1,700 over the same period in 1964.

In addition, the attorney-general said, more than 1,000 problem drivers have been brought in for interviews with motor vehicle officers throughout the province.

1,000 SUSPENDED

Nearly 1,000 have received notices of intention to suspend their licences, and in this period more than 2,000 drivers have been suspended for periods from three months to three years.

Approximately 1,300 drivers

have been placed on 12 months' probation to see if they can improve their driving habits.

Enforcement efforts have also been stepped up, said Mr. Bennett. To July of this year, 77,900 motorists were convicted of driving infractions. This is an increase of 15 per cent in convictions over last year.

Fire officials estimated a loss of \$10,000,000 from blazes in the strife-torn south side, where street mobs stoned fire units attempting to reach flames.

Police reported a mob of 1,000 gathered at Broadway and Manchester, some two miles northwest of the area where rioting originated.

TWO RESCUED

A police ambulance driver rescued a man shot in the head and a woman shot in the back at the intersection of 88th and Broadway.

Other groups, from small gangs to packs of 100 or more, gathered in other areas, climaxing day-long rioting with scores of structural fires and hundreds of looting.

Officers said before calling in the guard they were helpless to control the situation without heavy reinforcements.

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Negro Mob Battled By Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 150 policemen battled rioters in a Negro neighborhood Friday night. About 24 persons were injured and as many as 75 were arrested.

What began as a street-corner civil rights rally swelled into a looting, bottle-throwing mob after a white, off-duty policeman in civilian clothes was slashed by an angry crowd of Negroes.

Police said 15 officers were injured. Six were taken to a hospital for first aid, along with six civilians.

Looters smashed nearly every window of stores in a business district several blocks from

Breakup of Negro families, time bomb of racial strife — See Page 15.

where the policeman was slashed. At least two persons were arrested for looting.

"It was the second night of rioting on the west side. A mob gathered Thursday night to hurl bottles and fire bombs at a fire station after a 20-year-old Negro woman was accidentally killed.

The mob burned Friday night after the slaying of white policeman Robert Weiss, 25, who

was on his way to work and in civilian clothes. A crowd of Negroes attacked Weiss as he stepped from his auto.

A rally was in progress a block away. The 100-odd rioters soon swelled to 300, roaring "revenge" and "fight."

Policemen Weiss told a reporter he was attacked when he left his auto.

"I was driving through the street and this guy was blocking my car," Weiss said before being taken to the hospital. "I got out of my car and chased him."

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Room only for driver in loot-laden car at intersection in riot-torn Watts



Looter carries out chesterfield on back. Others run from shop with lampshades.



Business blocks burn in Watts, sending smoke over battle scene

Churchill Car Stolen In London

LONDON (UPI)—A third car belonging to Lady Spencer-Churchill—85-year-old widow of Sir Winston—was stolen from her home here Friday, police said.

It was the second time she had been victimized by thieves in a week.

Police said they recovered the vehicle in nearby Chelsea, about an hour after the car was reported missing.

On Monday, jewelry valued at \$4,200 belonging to Lady Churchill was removed from a room at a grandeur's London flat where she was staying.

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Two Fires Follow Arrests

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Two store fires were set in the Negro section of Springfield Friday night, police said, at least one by a Molotov cocktail.

A large trading - stamp redemption centre was heavily damaged.

A small grocery store, believed owned by a white family, was hit by a Molotov cocktail thrown by a Negro teenager.

The incidents followed the arrest earlier in the day of 20 civil rights demonstrators.

Tent Summit May End Bloody Yemen War

Arab Nations Irate as Death Toll Hits 100,000

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—More than 200 Yemeni chiefs have agreed to end the three-year-old civil war in the Yemen and prepare for the evacuation of Egyptian troops from their country, informed Yemeni sources said Friday.

The agreement would end a

war which has cost 20,000 dead since the conflict broke out in the autumn of 1962.

The sources said the agreement was reached jointly at a meeting of rival royalists and republicans in a series of tense sessions at the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Taif.

The long conflict, during which Egypt backed the ruling republicans, has sapped the Egyptian economy and provoked criticism from other Arab nations.

A presidential council would rule the Arabian peninsula

until a transitional period during which peace and order would be established.

A plebiscite would then be held, in which the people would have an opportunity to choose the type of government they wished.

\$10,000,000 Damage in Los Angeles Riot

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The Watts area, where the rioting began Wednesday night when a white officer arrested a Negro on drunken driving

charges, was no man's land most of the day for whites. During the day rioting radiated outward to other Negro districts.

Police said 34 officers and a fireman had been injured in the past 24 hours and 75 citizens hurt. More than 150 Negroes had

been jailed for looting, rioting and burning.

STORE ON FIRE
A Negro reporter, talking to the Associated Press by telephone from the intersection of Central and Avalon, said a Safeway store was half consumed by flames and a liquor store across the street was afire.

He said he asked members of a group of 100 youngsters why they were running wild. They gave such answers, he said, as: "We're tired and we're boiling over."

BOY WEATHER
"The weather's hot. If it never had been hot, this never would have happened." As he watched, the youngsters hurled stones at every car or truck carrying a white man that came within range.

Li-Gov. Glenn M. Anderson said after making his national guard proclamation: "I have directed Maj. Gen. Hill to use the full resources of the entire 40th division, which includes 10,000 men, to restore order in Los Angeles."

"We cannot and shall not have mob rule here or anywhere else in the state and where local law officials are not capable of handling the situation we will act to restore law."

More than 15 major fires were set during the day by looters and rioters, some hurling bottles filled with gasoline.

WILD MEN
One of the first was in a block containing a drug store, laundry, liquor store and apartment building at 107th Street and Avalon Boulevard.

William L. Johnson, a Negro barber next door, said: "About 1,000 shouting boys, girls, men and women milled through the streets all day. They were acting like wild men. I never saw people act like they did."

Reporters who made their way into the area reported crowds chanting: "White devil, what are you doing in here?"

One Negro called out: "White man, you started all this day you brought the first slave to this country."

The looting seemed to follow a pattern. When stores in one area had been broken into and cleaned out, the groups moved on to new stores in new areas, sometimes setting afire structures they abandoned.

Most looters appeared to be under 30. Some were small children. Even with policemen on the street, within sight, a crowd of 200 broke into a furniture

store and a pawn shop at Main and Broadway.

One man told a reporter: "This is the Negro revolution. We want the world to know."

Another said: "We want to set fire right here on Broadway rather than go to Viet Nam and fight. We'd rather fight for the Negro here. Many of us have fought in the army and it was not to our advantage."

Markets and liquor stores were the favorite looting targets. But any structure was in peril. Even filling stations were

raided for money in cash registers and in some cases the cash register itself.

The situation was completely out of hand when Anderson ordered the national guard out.

The action came as a police spokesman said: "We simply do not have the men or equipment to control this situation. Looters are entirely out of hand."

Fires blazed in more than half a dozen buildings on the southeast side, sending up columns of smoke visible over the entire Los Angeles basin.

Bridge-burners there turned back many fire-fighting units, but squads of police got some of them through to fight the spreading flames.

The police spokesman said: "There have been many cases of our men and helicopters being shot at. Power is out because of the fires and we are trying to muster enough units to escort a water and power department truck into the area so it stood around and watched."

In the third and worst day of riots indicating outward from the southern extremity of Watts, through estimated at several thousand roamed at will through a 150-block area.

A helicopter televiewing the scene swooped low over buildings after building going up in flames, with no fire equipment in sight. Little knots of people stood around and watched.

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ANDY CAPP



Controls Face Langford Algae

Residents of Langford Lake have banded together to do something about the algae in lake waters.

The provincial cabinet Friday approved an order-in-council setting up a new improvement district under the Water Act taking in approximately 20 acres on the lake shore.

There are 141 landowners in

the new district and attempts are being made locally to increase this number in the next few months.

The improvement district at present includes about two-thirds of the lake shore in the most heavily built-up section.

The cabinet appointed Ronald William Disney, 1187 Goldstream Avenue, as returning officer in the election of three trustees for the new district. He will set the election date when officially informed of the cabinet's action.

MAINTAIN QUALITY

The improvement district was set up with the object of maintaining a good quality of water in Langford Lake by controlling the lake level, treatment of water, and land improvements.

The district trustees will — with approval of the government's water rights branch — be able to acquire land and erect and maintain works for control of water level in the lake, and water treatment.

Divers Head South

Vancouver Island's top four skin divers leave for Monterey, Calif., today to practise for the coming North American Spear Fishing Championships Aug. 22.

The Island team took a fifth place in a nationwide entry of 30 teams during 1963 competition and No. 1 team man Alas Hook of Victoria became the first Canadian to win the North American individual championship.

"We feel we have a reasonably good chance to place," said Mr. Hook Friday night.

Mr. Hook is with the Victoria Skin Divers' Club.

Other members of the team are Ray Linden, No. 2 man from the Bohemian Diving Club; Rod Palm, Sharks Skin Diving Club; and Armand Piquette of the Alberni Valley Diving Club.

Team members are selected through elimination competitions held locally in which contestants are judged on the number of pounds of fish they catch in a given period.

Choir Fans Form Club

Fans of the Pendryus Male Choir are forming a club in Victoria, according to producer Kenneth Gravenor.

Mr. Gravenor said Friday that former Welshmen from the Rhonda Valley home of the 80-voice choir are starting to form units.

The choir is to give a performance in Central Junior High School, Sept. 15, not Sunday as reported earlier.

Your Good Health

Boredom Could Be Reason For Old Person's Tension

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 64 and am very tense and nervous. My FBI test was 8.4. Is this high enough to cause my condition, and what can be done about it?—RITA, T.G.

A FBI (measuring protein-bound iodine) test is a laboratory method of discovering whether the thyroid gland is normal, overactive, or underactive. It serves about the same purpose as the familiar BMR, or "basal metabolism rate" test, but is being used more frequently. It is a blood test.

Remember that the thyroid doesn't necessarily tell the whole story. Obviously one's emotional outlook on life can have its effect. So can pressures, if any, under which you happen to be living.

ABOVE NORMAL

The 8.4 FBI level is slightly above normal, and could indicate a mild degree of thyroid overactivity. Subtle hyperthyroidism of this nature is not un-

usual in women of your age bracket.

This usually is readily compensated for by medication—a mild sedative, or sometimes one of the tranquilizers.

The mild or borderline cases are frequent and often not readily suspected.

ARE YOU BORED?

I do think it wise to be suspicious of this possibility. But I also think it's a good idea not to put total dependence on a pill. Try to take a good look at your own emotional situation, too.

Are you worried? Bored? Annoyed at things which perhaps don't merit much emotional energy? Are you "chewing at your nerves" because you haven't got yourself wrapped up in some work, project, or other activity which absorbs you?

It's all fine and good to think of the placid years of maturity, but the fact is that just sitting around and being calm and placid can get to be a bore. And boredom is the state in which nerves start to build up.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some friends have delegated me to ask why most of us feel languid and lack ambition to do anything until late in the day. By about 9 p.m. we have energy to clean house or do a washing, and by midnight have energy to spare. It seems logical to me that our energy ought to be highest after a good night's rest and a protein breakfast. None of us smokes.—E. L. S.

NO EXPLANATION

I'm glad some of you smokers, but I don't think that has anything to do with it. There is scientific evidence that some people tend to be more active and energetic at different times of day. But we have no explanation for it.

My thought concerning your problem, E. L. S., is that it's almost entirely a matter of habit. That and the well-known human trait of putting off until later anything that we don't especially want to do.

The Weather

AUGUST 14, 1965

Variable cloudiness this morning, otherwise sunny. A little warmer. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15 this afternoon.

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Grain Movements

Prairies Hit By Big Rush

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Prairies are bracing for a flood of grain movements East and West as the Vancouver terminal strike winds to its bitter end.

While contracts were being prepared for signatures in hope of getting Vancouver grain-handlers back to work Monday, there were these developments:

GRAIN MOVING

1. The Canadian Wheat Board Friday took steps to get grain moving from farms to country elevators as fast as the railways can clear it out.

2. Elevator company chiefs complained they had been forced into an economically unjustifiable settlement at Vancouver and indicated farmers will pay for it in the long run.

DRIED UP PORT

Acrimony or not, there appeared little doubt this weekend would see the finish of a grain-handling tie-up that began early in June at one Vancouver terminal and dried up the busy port by mid-July.

With the port humming again, mammoth tasks remain to the West's transport and agricultural industries.

TARGET SET

Some 222,000,000 bushels of wheat must be put into export positions under new sales contracts to the Soviet Union announced in the last two weeks. The \$150,000,000 cash deal calls for delivery by next July, with 27,000,000 bushels going through the West Coast. Including other sales commitments, Trade Minister Sharp has set an export target of a record 600,000,000 bushels for the current crop year that began Aug. 1.

Early harvest has started on a bumper Prairie wheat crop that some observers predict may exceed 1967's record 703,000,000 bushels.

CONGESTION

The new crop has to get to country elevators, of which many in Alberta and western Saskatchewan already are clogged. The congestion was caused partly by late farm deliveries of 1964 wheat and partly by backup from Vancouver.

About 4,000 bushels loaded with Vancouver-bound grain are lying on railway sidings and bridging yards, waiting to be dumped into the terminal elevators when work resumes.

Complete figures on elevator congestion were not available. A United Grain Growers spokesman estimated 80 to 85 per cent of his company's elevators were

filled in southern Alberta and 40 per cent in Saskatchewan. Most industry officials do not regard this situation as critical provided grain gets moving soon.

With this end in view, the wheat board announced Friday its objective is to increase delivery quotas as country elevator space becomes available.

Vancouver terminals can handle about 500 boxcars a day, which means the railways' backlog can be cleaned up in little more than a week if all goes well.

Body Found; Deaths Linked

NEILSON (CP) — Police Friday found the badly decomposed body of a man they think was beaten to death July 12.

They linked the death of John Henry Evans Ebert of Lethbridge, Alta., about 51, with that of his 72-year-old housekeeping partner earlier this month.

A search party assisted by a police dog found Ebert's body in dense bush in the Cottonwood

Lake district, seven miles south of Lethbridge.

They said they believe he died of multiple head wounds inflicted about July 12.

Police said the body was found at a claims site owned by Peter Vrkljan. A search for

Ebert was started after Vrkljan was found dead—apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning—in his car.

They said the two deaths appear to be inter-related. The same inquest would investigate both.

Grr...for High-Thigh Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fashionistas ran high here when a 23-year-old reporter modeled the new London thigh-high hosiery in downtown streets here.

As high, in fact, that red-haired Pat Horribin remarked

"I've felt more dressed in a hosiery as she lowered the hosiery to its usual place."

"All those gazing eyes are a little unnerving," she said.

Pat hiked her heels six inches above the knee and went for a stroll to test Van-

standard's reaction to the latest fashion.

It was a chorus of wolf whistles, gasps of disapproval from elderly women, and hump as an American gaisle walked head-on into a lamp standard.

Major Fire Under Control

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 35,000-acre fire which earlier this week threatened a lodge at Lower Post near the Yukon border is officially under control.

A provincial forestry service official said Friday that the blaze is now burning back into itself and is no longer threatening new areas.

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Ailing Britain

FROM INFORMED London sources comes the report that British industry is about to launch a crash program aimed at boosting the United Kingdom's share of exports to Canada.

The latest trading figures of the two countries show that while Canada's "shopping list" abroad rose by nearly \$1,200 million to a peak of some \$7,000 million in the past two years, British exports to the Dominion actually fell by \$3,000,000 to a total of just over \$540,000,000.

The report points out that though British exports to Canada enjoy Empire preference Britain's share of the Canadian market has tumbled from nearly 50 per cent pre-war to something less than 8 per cent today.

To meet this worsening situation and in answer to Prime Minister Wilson's call to exporters to "get off their backsides" several British trade missions have already visited Canada—and more are on their way.

An additional incentive to these groups might also be provided by an article appearing recently in the American magazine U.S. News and World Report and given wide circulation in the United Kingdom which labels Great Britain as the "sick man" of Europe.

The author states bluntly that Britain is able no longer to support herself in the style to which her people have become accustomed with the result that she has been living on borrowed money.

Among the factors listed by the magazine as barriers to a solution of Britain's problems are the British class system, distrust between employers and employees, poor workmanship, wildcat strikes, resistance to labor-saving equipment and management's tendency to settle for maximum profits on minimum output.

It is difficult to believe that less than five years ago the then British prime minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, was busying himself by telling his countrymen that they "had never had it so good."

Other countries, now riding the crest, should take note.

Conflicting Interest

IT MAY BE AS THE prime minister says a practice that precedes his own term of office, but it will come as a surprise to most people that some of his chief aides have their official salaries augmented by income supplied by the Liberal Party.

This is not a good system and it prejudices both his office and the assistants concerned. Mr. Pearson has a small army of special assistants of one kind and another, neither elective nor civil servants but drawn from outside sources. No doubt a prime minister needs a fairly expansive staff to help him with his duties, but it creates a dubious situation if these become involved in a double loyalty, as is inevitable when their remuneration is both public and private.

The disclosure therefore that certain of his aides receive supplementary income from the Liberal Party invites the question of a conflict of interest, a subject on which the prime minister found cause last year to warn his fellow cabinet ministers. This had to do with avoidance of involvement with business interests, but the same ethic applies when personal aides are under obligation to partisan political sources.

Either these ministerial assistants should be paid wholly from the public purse or from party funds alone, so that their status is clear and their assigned activity also.

It seems patent that such aides are not subsidized by the Liberal Party for nothing, and the conclusion mounts that their main job is to create the political image of the minister they serve. This is doubtless part of the political game but it is not one the public should have to pay for.

Mr. Pearson says he knows of no other ministerial aides who similarly receive supplementary salary from non-governmental sources, but as recent events in Ottawa made unmistakably clear cabinet ministers are not always aware of the nuances affecting their special assistants.

There are plenty of able civil servants competent to provide the required assistance to members of the government but these of course are non-political, which is obviously why they are passed over.

Worsening Problem

NO READY AND EASY solution is in sight to the predicament of how to meet the hospital construction needs of the southern end of Vancouver Island. This fact became abundantly clear in the radio discussion of the problem Thursday evening.

The District Hospitals Planning Council has recommended the formation of a hospital improvement district of the kind that serves most parts of the province, and in which the capital funds would be raised by a uniform tax levy on property. Provincial authorities participating in the conference practically ruled this out as unworkable in a multi-municipality metropolitan area.

The planning council sees the voluntary system of the past—the donation of funds by individuals, firms and councils by their own choice—as no longer adequate to raise the large share of hospital building costs which Health Minister Martin adamantly insists must be provided by the community; this, he says, is the way it is and the way it is going to stay. In the voluntary system besides the municipal donations are not matched by taxation of the unorganized territories also served by the hospitals, which have a substantial and growing population.

The only alternative seen at this point is to bring the building and expansion of hospitals under the purview of the regional joint services board which may be set up next year, so that as in the case of an improvement district a property tax at a uniform rate could be levied throughout the district. But here again there are serious objections from municipal leaders. Reeve Curtis of Saanich for instance cannot imagine his municipality accepting such "compulsion."

This plan thus may prove to be just as unworkable as the establishment of an improvement district. But at least the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee has a duty to explore it to the full. The hospital has shortage is already a problem of some gravity, and if the government will not alter the arbitrary delineation of community responsibility, it can only get worse with waiting.



"When I said she's a bit wide across the beam I didn't mean you, you old faggot."

Ottawa Offbeat

The Sky, It Seems, Is the Limit

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

UNLESS the government suddenly—and completely—unexpectedly gets tough, look in the weeks and months ahead for a terrific rocketing of the federal payroll, already, and by far, the nation's biggest.

All the signs point to it. What the postal strikers wrong from the government, Revenue Minister Benson has been frank to say—and, more important, Prime Minister Pearson has seemed to agree—now must be given to all the rest of the Civil Service.

And, very likely, the Armed Forces, too. In proportion.

That is, the higher paid staff—and to be honestly factual—few have been much lower paid than the postal workers, except perhaps messengers, stenographers and junior clerks—will get more than was given the mailmen.

What does the payroll run now?

Start with basic department pay—\$983,414,057.

Add "special allowances"—\$22,100,297.

Tack on travelling expenses—\$70,245,945.

Throw in the Armed Forces and RCMP—\$589,730,369.

And you get an annual total—\$1,675,550,628.

Or nearly one-quarter of the total federal budget.

So, all right, subtract the RCMP and the Armed Forces—essential services both—and you get \$1,075,820,298, still a very hefty chunk of the budget total.

The figures aren't educated guesses—they're accurate down to the last dollar, taken from the finance department's current estimates.

(Strange as it might seem, the government, in the face of ever-rising payroll costs, has been trying to cut back by pinching pennies with the Armed Forces in the supposed economy of integration—while, at the same time, splurging with some impressively big-time spending on foreign aid.)

And now, while agreeing with Revenue Minister Benson that there may be a round-robin of pay increases across the whole Civil Service to keep all the government staff at least matched with the postal wage jump, the prime minister has gone a long step further.

He has hinted that there should be a willingness on the part of the public to pay some key federal personnel up to \$35,000 or \$40,000 or even \$50,000. The Civil Service pay now is drawn by Deputy Finance Min-

ister Robert Bryce at \$27,000 and Tom Kent, the prime minister's special policy adviser, at \$25,000.

In the ranks of the government's Crown corporations, the big-money men are CNR President Donald Gordon at \$75,000, Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky at \$50,000 and CBC President Alphonse Oulmet at \$40,000, doubled last year.

The idea of paying other civil servants that kind of money was suggested by the prime minister when discussing the salary—paid two ways—of his able, affable press secretary and executive assistant, Richard O'Hagan.

Mr. O'Hagan gets something like \$15,000 or more—par for the federal course for most executives and the government's public relations brass.

But only \$10,000 of it is paid by the government.

Odd, too, when the prime minister's number two press secretary, James Regan of "Never Fear, Regan's Here" fame—rates \$12,000.

And why only \$10,000 from the government for O'Hagan?

Because, believe it or not, when Conservative leader Diefenbaker was prime minister he paid his press secretary and top civil servants up to that exec, the multi-talented John

"Mr. Canada" Fisher, only \$10,000.

(But don't laugh that THIS prime minister should cut his staff pattern like THAT prime minister, for Dief, in 1955 day tailored his personnel cloth to the fashion previously set by a former prime minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent. Seems they all become confined in the straight-jacket of prime ministerial precedent.)

John Fisher, however, now the \$24,000 a year Centennial commissioner—and with his peculiar personnel and political problems likely earning every nickel of it—made quite a bit more than \$10,000 when exec-ing for Dief, with "outside sources," as they were described, sweetening the salary kitty.

So, revealed Prime Minister Pearson, similarly, "outside sources"—and he was frank enough to identify them as within the party hierarchy—were helping to pay the freight for Mr. O'Hagan.

But was this kind of thing right—this outside political pay for government employees?

The prime minister, when asked, himself wondered and then suggested that it would have to make do until such time as Canadian taxpayers were ready and willing to pay their top civil servants up to that \$35,000 to \$50,000 level.

View Through the Dust

Our Readers' Views

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LAST Friday we were driving in Hamilton and followed an American car to the beach on the Malabar. This must be one of the finest views in Canada, but we were obstructed of the way it is presented.

(One could hardly see through the mail of consent that which not only prevented viewing and photographing, but caused the countryside for some distance.

There has also been a suggestion that on wet days the highway is more dangerous because of this fine waste.

They had the same problem in Alberta, the mountains scenery between Calgary and Banff is maintained in the same fashion. Finally an aroused public started to protest by writing to the papers, by resolutions at public meetings, by speaking to their representatives in the legislature.

It was a tough crusade, but today the countryside has been cleaned up around Exshaw, Alberta. The cement company concerned is believed to have recovered a great deal of material that had previously been wasted.

I suggest it is time we expressed our views on the mess at Bamberton.

GRAY CAMPBELL,
Sidney, B.C.

For the Present

In an interesting letter to your paper, Pragma states he has been surprised in Victoria to hear the word "presently" used in the sense of "now, at present" instead of the orthodox meaning "soon, after a short time."

On coming to Victoria a number of years ago I was pleasantly surprised to hear "presently" used in this sense, for that's how Shakespeare and other Elizabethan writers used it.

There are various other words brought over by the Pilgrim Fathers and other early English settlers that have retained their old meaning on this side of the Atlantic, whereas in England they have either dropped out of use entirely or now have a different meaning. "Homely" is a case in point. A compliment in England, but the reverse here.

VIDENS.

Clarification

The report carried in your paper dated August 10, concerning my resignation from the chair of the Fact-Finding Committee of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Association, is incorrect. It gives the impression that I resigned as chairman solely because the work had become too time-consuming. I quote below, for your information, the explanation I gave when I presented my resignation:

"As I am not in agreement nor in sympathy with the policy of some members of your executive would have this organization take at this stage, I hereby tender my letter of resignation as chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee, as of date."

I presented it at the conclusion of my regular report to the membership which I deemed the proper time for such action. I fully endorse the reasons given by the four executive and committee members who resigned en bloc, and that is that until the pollution problem has been resolved in this area I do not favor pursuit of any scheme for beautification of the Gorge and Portage Inlet waterways, which opinion appeared to meet the approval of the majority of the membership present at the meeting.

J. R. BELL

Cyr's Salute

When schools open next month teachers from coast to coast could do much for national unity if they would teach students the salute to the Canadian flag written by Alexander Cyr, federal MP from Gaspé, Que.

Cyr, who obviously loves his country, has been promoting his flag pledge at his own expense with some success. For example, members of the Calgary Canadian Citizenship Council have been repeating it at their monthly meetings.

The pledge follows:

"To my flag and to the country I represent,

I pledge myself and loyalty.

Wave with pride from sea to sea and within

Your folds keep us ever united for all a symbol of freedom and justice!

God protect our Canada!"

A norm drapeau de son pays qu'il représente,

Je jure respect de fidélité. D'une mer à l'autre, d'une terre à l'autre

Pile gariboldi toujours unie, ton pour nous tous un symbole de la liberté

Et de la justice.

Que protège notre Canada!"

The writer, Jean M. Cyr is hoping that some young Canadian in Corner Brook, Minnesota, Ontario and elsewhere will be repeating this pledge.

LESTER A. HALLER
Vancouver, B.C.

Puzzle Pattern

I find myself greatly puzzled by an article, August 15, entitled "Dramatic Hospital Plan Proposed for Area." In this article we are informed that there is an immediate need for 100 new hospital beds plus regular staff of 250 in certain beds. The country is estimated at 11,200,000 over the next five years. These findings would seem to be a year's study by competent in-

cal authorities. The article goes on to indicate approval among several of our municipal representatives to simply extract a few more miles from municipal home-owners to cover the extra cost of \$5,750,000.

My puzzlement arises from the impression I have that these same home-owners have been contributing rather massively to hospital costs through the 5 per cent provincial sales tax and through some \$15 to \$20 million returned each year to B.C. from Ottawa for this purpose.

My puzzlement becomes greater when I consider another impression, namely that the B.C. government has found itself with "surplus" surpluses running, in total, to some \$60 million, and with more in sight.

Now, I'd appreciate some representative of our B.C. government explaining why the home-owner must be taxed further for the very need for which surplus funds have already been accumulated? As I said, I'm puzzled.

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213 Sandowne Rd.

Andy's Friend

I feel compelled to reply to Iconoclast who took the liberty through your worthy columns of subjecting a noble British institution to defamation.

Andrew Capp is beloved of all Britons and I can only conclude reluctantly that your correspondent is either a French-Canadian or just grossly misinformed.

In his well publicized article in the Nord Deutsche Psychologische Tagblatt Herr Doktor Steinfomagebühler explains away this little comic figure in the most exact terms.

He says, and I take delight in quoting, "Der ist ein gossa gefundenes liebes geschlecht für dieses klobische mensch mit seiner langsam geofferten frau. Andy Kapp hat in ein augenblick der trauer gestalt von den Britischer arbeiter gefunden."

Strong praise indeed from a learned worker in the field of comic images and their impact upon life and times of this most troubled age.

The empire must stand the stronger for Andrew and his mug of foaming pig's ear.

It was on this note that the late Col. Rodney Fotheringham-Woodley wrote his mother the Countess of Mervill on the eve of going into action in the Rijn of Seuth during the well remembered troubles of '68. "Dear Mother," he wrote, "how with I could just ring for my Mother to bring in a tray with beaming glasses of country ale."

A far social cry indeed from Capp's pre-occupation with tavern life but nonetheless a common bond between all lovers of Britain's traditional drink.

Iconoclast launches into an unwarranted tirade against the marital status of Mr. and Mrs. Capp and arrives at the most absurd conclusion.

It has long been conceded in the best British circles that a short, stout blond administered in times of stress has the most salutary effect. Witness if you could do much for national unity if they would teach students the salute to the Canadian flag written by Alexander Cyr, federal MP from Gaspé, Que.

Cyr, who obviously loves his country, has been promoting his flag pledge at his own expense with some success. For example, members of the Calgary Canadian Citizenship Council have been repeating it at their monthly meetings.

The pledge follows:

"To my flag and to the country I represent,

I pledge myself and loyalty.

Wave with pride from sea to sea and within

Your folds keep us ever united for all a symbol of freedom and justice!

God protect our Canada!"

A norm drapeau de son pays qu'il représente,

Je jure respect de fidélité. D'une mer à l'autre, d'une terre à l'autre

Pile gariboldi toujours unie, ton pour nous tous un symbole de la liberté

Et de la justice.

Que protège notre Canada!"

The writer, Jean M. Cyr is hoping that some young Canadian in Corner Brook, Minnesota, Ontario and elsewhere will be repeating this pledge.

LESTER A. HALLER
Vancouver, B.C.

Scuffer Scolded

The suggestion of "Still a Scuffer" that Earth is the only planet in the vast universe which is inhabited is in sharp contrast to the revelation of the great 19th century mystic (who was also a scientist) who wrote:

"Where there is an earth, there is man; for man is the end for the sake of which on earth exists, and nothing has been made by the Supreme Creator without an end."

In a little book entitled "The Earth in the Universe," Swedenborg describes many interesting details of life on other planets, gained from his conversation with those whose former earthly life was spent on these planets.

Swedenborg's description has a salutary suggestion for your correspondent:

"The denizens of this earth, at least the more civilized, have a good opinion of themselves. But Swedenborg says that they rank low as compared with those of other worlds."

Even here, on earth, there are lessons of life whose extension we should deem impossible had we not learned of nature's marvelous adaptations.

Although Swedenborg's theory was refuted several times by the scientific method, I think his revelations are not so refuted as those of "Still a Scuffer."

STEVENBERGIAN.

Brainwashing Failed the Captors

The Gallant Teachers of Viet Nam

By JACK POINIE from Saigon

A DEEP yearning by Vietnamese youth for education and the courage of several hundred schoolteachers have kept government schools open in much of the Viet Cong threatened countryside where often other government machinery has broken down.

This was revealed in an American survey now made available. Additional evidence came from two young schoolteachers who were kidnapped by the Viet Cong and subjected to weeks of brainwashing in an attempt to win them over. One was a 23-year-old woman, the other a man of 24.

Both teachers rejected Communist doctrine, eventually were released by their captors and now are back teaching in village classrooms.

In an exclusive interview, the two told of their separate experiences. Both said the Viet Cong cadre treated them decently, apparently believing the well-educated Vietnamese must be won over through persuasion rather than with threats and brutality.

According to the study released by the U.S. information service, not all teachers have fared as well. In the last year, 51 government teachers were murdered by the Viet Cong.

The ordeal of the young man began last Christmas Eve when the Viet Cong entered the hamlet of Yen Minh in Phu Lam province, 75 miles southeast of Saigon. The outnumbered hamlet defenders did not resist. The Viet Cong rounded up 100 youths and the school teacher, then departed.

The teacher, who will be called Minh because he fears the Viet Cong will return if his real name is published, was required to walk for 11 days to a guerrilla camp near the Cambodian border.

"It was called the National Liberation Front (Communist) Re-education Camp," Minh said. "There were 10 others undergoing re-education. Six of the cadre were our guards and teachers."

"They probed us newcomers in friendly fashion, such as, 'What is your impression of this or that? But they took a stiff approach when talking about you Americans.'

"Don't you want to help us break the Yankee imperialism hold on our country?" Minh said he was asked countless times.

Minh said he always replied, "I am a teacher and do not become involved in politics."

When not being lectured, he and the other captives were required to cut wood or cultivate rice. Minh was threatened with punishment for not making the ideological conversion and promised a "soft job" if he did. He was to become a clerk, proving that even a guerrilla army has paperwork.

But Minh remained unmoved by either the prospect of mistreatment or reward. After he had been weakened by repeated attacks of malaria, the Viet Cong released him. He required 16 days to return to his village.

The woman teacher, whom we shall call Thai, was seized while travelling in a three-wheel country bus toward her home in Cu Chi, 30 miles west of Saigon, last August. The bus was halted by five men in Vietnamese army uniforms.

At first Thai thought it was a government roadblock. She and the two younger male passengers were held while the driver and three older men and women were allowed to continue.

"When they blindfolded me, I realized they were not our soldiers," she said. For eight days she walked, the only woman in a column of men. Her blindfold remained and she often stumbled and had to be led.

"But I always was treated respectfully, the pretty teacher said. "There were threats, such as 'If you say, we'll kill you.' But I only had believed them."

Her diet never varied: rice with salt. She slept on the ground. Her destination proved to be a camp of three tents hidden under trees. She often heard allied planes but they never attacked. Her companions were 20 Viet Cong females who welcomed her as "a sister comrade."

She also received the soft sell on why she should join the Viet Cong. When pressed to reply, she answered, "I cannot share your opinion. It is not my way of life."

After a month, she was moved to another camp and given the choice of nursing or cooking. She chose to cook, while protesting she was a teacher and needed in her village.

Finally, after a second month of captivity, the headman told her, "You are a slow learner of our ideology. It is best you go home. We hope one day to meet again."

But in a way, the Communists have made a slight inroad, for Thai said, "As a result of my recent treatment, I have less distrust of Communism."

The American survey report said the Viet Cong had closed or destroyed 187 schools in the 11 delta provinces before Saigon. Accurate figures were not available for the remainder of the country.

In the same year, however, 90 new rural schools were built, mostly in self-help projects, with American supplies, cement and roofing.

But much remained to be done, the report said. Only about 10 per cent of rural children get to school because of the danger of Viet Cong attack.

Twenty-five years ago, in August 15—in 1940—the RAF scored its greatest victory of the Battle of Britain, shooting down 25 of approximately 1,000 German aircraft over Britain for the loss of 12 fighters.

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Queen's Cousins Opening Pub

GLAMIS, Scotland — Two cousins of the queen are opening a pub near Glamis.

They are Timothy Patrick Bruce-Lym, 47, 16th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and John Alexander Elphinstone, 51, 17th Baron Elphinstone.

The two peers have formed a partnership to convert the vacant Glamis Hotel on the earl's estate into a beer and starts tavern.

"It's terribly expensive keeping up my estate and I hope this helps supplement my income," said the earl.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson announced the appointment of former Saskatchewan Liberal leader Alexander Hamilton McDonald to the senate. McDonald, 48, entered the Saskatchewan legislature in 1948, and was re-elected in 1956, 1960 and 1964.



McDonald

LONDON — Former Conservative prime minister Harold Macmillan, 71, says he expects to have an operation on his right eye.

VANCOUVER — Grant Macdonald, who rose from bush pilot to president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, left an estate of \$204,000. Under the will his widow, Margaret, receives a life interest in the estate. On her death the residue is divided equally between his two sons, William of Winnipeg, and Donald of Vancouver.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Two Canadian youths beaten up by Congolese police 11 days ago.

Stanley Leamy, 20, and Brian Tracy, 21, both of North Vancouver, left the Danish Red Cross hospital after obtaining three-month visas to remain in the Congo.

LONDON — Garmen in a car fired six shots at a top British Nazi, John Tyndall, 31, as he worked at a desk in a room above his organization's headquarters and bookstore.

RODMIN, England — Self-confessed "witch" Harriet Richards was jailed for 30 months for stealing by witchcraft. She was convicted of eight charges under an 1859 act of obtaining money from elderly women by claiming she could lift bad spells that had brought them ill luck.

MOSCOW — Mevlan Shamsaddinov is so skilled after working 100 years as an Azerbaïjan shepherd he can still clip a sheep faster than his youngest son Zeinal, 60, the official Tass news agency said. Shamsaddinov at 120 is twice as old as Zeinal.

NEWPORT, R.I. — The navy has discontinued the search for Capt. Robert B. Carter, 47, a destroyer squadron commander reported missing from the destroyer Newman K. Perry, his flagship in Destroyer Squadron 20.

MOSCOW — Premier Alexei Kosygin of Russia and Sait M. Urgupis of Turkey exchanged toasts at a Kremlin reception symbolizing a new era of good relations between their countries.

DENVER, Colo. — A 50-year-old truck driver who was involved in a four-vehicle accident in which a 19-month-old child was killed apparently shot himself to death, police reported. The man was identified as Paul J. Hill.

MANCHESTER, England — Two scientists at Manchester University have been granted \$140,000 for basic research toward development of a birth control pill for men. The Wellcome Trust and the Ford Foundation allotted the funds to professor Harold Schneide and Dr. Harold Jackson. Schneide said that some of the alkylating drugs used to inhibit cancers caused temporary sterility in males.

TRAIL — The Trail Chamber

'Worse Than Candy'

'Filth' Book Shocks Victoria Alderman

"Absolute filth" on the news-stands and city council's powers in the matter of cleaning it up will be investigated by the city solicitor.

This was the decision Friday of the health and morals committee of council, which heard the complaint of Ald. Clyde Savage that something should be done, and fast.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

"I picked up a pocket book in a store recently and I just couldn't believe what I read in it. I was shocked — absolutely shocked — and believe me, I'm no prude. I like a good, lusty, well-written story as well as anyone."

"It was filth, absolute filth. There should be some way to keep this stuff off the news-stands. There was nothing to show, on the exterior of the book, that this was dirt. I read on for a few pages and then skimmed through the book and it was all the same — rotten," he added.

"But who's to call the shots? Some other person might pick up that same book, and think it all right. The trouble has always been, in these cases, to find a person competent to judge," said city treasurer James Bramley.

"I am told that you can send a complaint in such matters to a judge and he will act on it," said Ald. Lily Wilson.

WORSE THAN CANDY

"I understand the book, Candy, is going through the courts at the moment," said Assessor Alfred Joyce. "Perhaps a ruling on this will shed some light on the matter."

"This thing I read was far worse than Candy ever was," said Ald. Savage.

When the decision was made to have the city solicitor investigate council's right and powers in the matter, Ald. Savage concluded:

"I'm going to buy a copy of this book and show it to him."

Courtroom Parade

Man's Nemesis Is Friday 13th

Friday the 13th got off to a bad start for a 22-year-old Victoria man.

At five minutes past midnight, David Norman Rebbitt, 433 Cordova Bay Road, picked up a bench from the Government Street Carway and slung it into the Inner Harbor. Unhappily for him, a policeman was waiting.

TURNED AND RAN

The policeman, Const. Louis Pietz, stopped Rebbitt at Government and Belleville. He had just started questioning him when Rebbitt turned and ran. He was finally caught in the grounds of the Legislative Building.

A few hours later, Rebbitt appeared in city magistrate's court and pleaded guilty to committing willful damage.

Const. Pietz testified the man to the city of recovering the bench from the harbor and repairing it amounted to about \$40. There were signs Rebbitt had been drinking, he added. Rebbitt was remanded to Aug. 23 for sentence.

IN EQUIPMENT COURT

In Esquimalt court, a man convicted at an earlier hearing of indecent exposure received a six-month suspended sentence.

He was Clifford Smith, 25, of 819 Duncan. Magistrate William Ostler said his pre-sentence report showed he was "disoriented" and needed "straight talk" with the probation officer. Otherwise the report was a good one, the magistrate said.

of Governor has invited Quebec Premier Jean Lesage to visit the Kootenays during the premier's visit to B.C. this fall.

NORWOOD, Mass. — John B. Thompson, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives who was under indictment on charges of bribery and conspiracy while in office, died.

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TAKES JUST LOVES
HIS HORSE "HAPPY CHOCOLATE"

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THIS STORY IS A REAL BLOCK-BUSTER. I WANT YOU TO GET ROLLING ON IT RIGHT NOW, ROGER.

BE GONE TO THE POLICE FIRST. MAJOR MCGOWAN TELL THEM WHAT I SUSPECT ABOUT KYLER'S DEATH.

"AND I WANT MY PROMISE TO JIM HONORED. THERE MUST BE NO MENTION OF HIM OR HIS DAUGHTER."

MEANWHILE - I FOLLOWED HIM TO HIS OFFICE. STANGER, HE DIDN'T HAVE TIME YET TO WRITE THE STORY.

WE'VE GOT OUR WORK CUT OUT FOR US, GUS. FIRST, WE SHUT ROGER'S MOUTH. THEN WE TAKE CARE OF THE GIRL.

I SEE YOU EVEN WISHED A PONY FOR LEROY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

YES! AND I GOT ARCHIE TO BE A CLOWN!

THAT'S NOTHING NEW!

BUT LEROY WISHED THAT ARCHIE RIDE ON THE PONY!

HE SAID HE WANTED A SHOT WITH THE GLOWN ON THE PONY!

OH! DID LEROY GET A CAMERA?

NO, A SLINGSHOT!

I JUST REMEMBERED WHAT THE GOLF PRO SAID HE HEARD TUCK-TACK TONE SAY CHEER. THE TELEPHONE!

FROM THIS PONY BE TRUSTED? IT'S A LOT DIFFERENT THAN SELLING PLESTER STATUES TO TOURISTS!

THEY OBVIOUSLY DON'T WANT CALLERS... BUT I HEAR SOMEONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE!

CLOWN FOR THE WEEK-END

DAGWOOD, THERE ISN'T TIME FOR A NAP BEFORE DINNER.

THE ROAST IS ALMOST DONE. I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING ON THE TABLE IN TEN MINUTES.

AND I WARN YOU - IF YOU'RE ASLEEP I WON'T CALL YOU FOR DINNER.

THAT'S O.K.

JUST BRING ME THE ALARM CLOCK, DEAR.

BEIN' AFRAID OF FRIDAY, THE THIRTIETH IS LIKE BEIN' AFRAID OF GHOSTS.

ALL SUPERSTITIONS IS THE FOURTEEN. K. BLONCHEN... BLACK CATS AND WALKIN' ON LADDERS OR UNDER LADDERS. ALL UN-MC COY.

WELL, NOW, JUST A SHORTEST MINUTE - AS MR. SP. SMITH SAID ABOUT THIS CHUNKIN' YOUR HAT ON A BED. THEY'S SUCH A THING AS CARRYIN' WISDOM AN' COURAGE TOO DANG FAR.

I WANT TO SEE KEITH AND TALK WITH HIM, REX.

I THOUGHT YOU WOULD! I CANCELLED YOUR FLIGHT!

HE CHECKED INTO THIS HOTEL!

DR. KEITH CAVELL'S HE CHECKED OUT OVER AN HOUR AGO.

"ADMIT! 'CATCHER' CAPTAIN BLIGH'S ORIGINAL CAT-O-NINE-TAILS!"

WHAT ARE YOU POINTING AT, FOSDICK, OLD BOY?

SANCT - THE CAT-BURGLES!

THE GOLDEN PRIZE OF ALL "CAT BURGLES"!! CAPTAIN BLIGH'S ORIGINAL CAT-O-NINE-TAILS!!

"WOW! LANNY! LET'S GO FOR A SWIM!"

THIS ISN'T A SWIMMING PARTY, RICK!

SURE IT IS, LANNY!

IF YOU DON'T GET OWE WE'RE CALLING THE POLICE!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE A SWAN DIVE!

THE PROSECUTOR IS SUCH A DEAR, AND SO DEVOTED TO HIS WORK, HE EVEN HAD TO DRESS IT AT DINNER.

YES, IT SEEMS TO BE DIFFERENT IN HIS MIND.

NOW, I'M EARLY DISTRACED BY LITTLE THINGS LIKE "TWO-NOONS AND NOONS" HERE.

YOU WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO KNOW WHERE I COULD FIND EITHER ONE, WOULD YOU?

I'LL REPORT ANY GUESSES I STABLE ON.

Garden Notes

Berries and Onions

By M. V. CHENUT

A lot of my gardening friends put off the pruning of their raspberries until autumn, or even until the following spring, but where time permits, I believe there is considerable advantage in getting the job done as soon as possible after the last of the fruit has been gathered. By cutting out at soil level all the canes that have borne fruit, the new young canes are exposed to more sunlight and air to ripen their wood and condition them for heavy bearing next year.

If you don't have too many canes and can afford the time to make a little extra effort, I think it pays to scratch away a little soil and take off the old canes, not just at soil level but actually a little below ground, so no stubs are sticking up. Old stubs from too-high pruning will often provide a happy and comfortable winter home for pests and diseases to plague your new canes next year.

With the old canes out of the way, the new young canes should be thinned out a bit. There are almost always too many, with a few puny seedlings among them, and these should come out—again leaving no visible stubs—leaving from six to eight of the strongest canes to each "stool" of roots.

Keep in mind, while working around raspberries, that the young canes are very brittle and easily damaged, and a clumsy step backward can ruin quite a lot of potential berries. Don't cut the tips off the new canes now; it is better to leave them full length and shorten them a little, if necessary, in the spring. If there is any frost damage through the winter, the tips will take the brunt of it.

The onion is one crop that requires very careful finishing. From here on in, no fertilizer should be given, and no more water than falls naturally as rain. The bulbs are about as big as they will ever be, and the need now is for ripening and hardening, so the onions will keep well in storage.

As soon as the tips of the leaves begin to show a little yellow, the tops should be bent over toward the north. Not that there is any particular magic in this direction—the idea is simply not to cast any shade on the bulbs, which need all the sun they can get. It is a good idea, too, to scrape away the soil from around each bulb so it appears to be sitting right up on the surface, with only the roots buried, thereby exposing the whole of the bulb's surface to the sun and weather.

I have warned many times never to dig up tulip bulbs until all the green coloring has gone out of the leaves. With onions, it isn't necessary to wait until the tops are entirely dead before lifting the crop—they can come up as soon as the tops are more yellow than green. Don't go down the row yanking them out of the ground by the scruff of the neck, however, as this tends to crack the protective outer skin. Instead, ease them out of the ground gently with a digging fork.

Don't cut off the tops and roots just yet, but give your lifted onions a good basking in the hot sun, turning them occasionally. Ripening is completed when the tops and roots crumble away when rubbed, and at this stage your onions can be bagged in netting sacks and stored in a dry and airy place. Or, if you prefer, you can string them up and hang them from the rafters, Italian style.

This is a busy day for flower shows. Here in town, the 1965 Canadian National Gladiolus Show goes into its second day at the Old Age Pensioners' Hall on Government Street, running from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with an auction sale of the exhibited gladiolus and dahlias blooms at closing time.

Also today, the annual Fall Show of the Nanaimo Horticultural Society opens at 2 p.m. in Nanaimo, while the Parkville Garden Club show is scheduled for this afternoon and evening, again opening at 2 p.m.

Next Saturday, Aug. 21, will be the turn of the North and South Pender Island Agricultural Exhibition. Later this month, on Aug. 28, the View Royal Garden Club will open its annual flower show at 2 p.m. in the View Royal Community Hall.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

With Liz Taylor, It's Taste!

HOLLYWOOD—"Elizabeth is the only absolutely real star in the world. She is the only star whose films make money regardless—from *Lassie* to *The Sandpiper*. She has an unerring eye for what is going to make a fortune." This was Richard Burton speaking proudly of his wife Elizabeth Taylor during a coffee break at Warner Brothers where the Burtons are now co-starring, for the fourth time, in the film version of the racy Albee play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

"Elizabeth," continued Richard, who talks more about his beautiful wife than he does of himself, "has made almost three times as many films as I have—53 to my 17, and I am six years older." I was surprised when he told me he is 39. He looks younger. "I shall catch up with Elizabeth in movie-making," he promised, "she is in semi-retirement. This is only her third picture since *Cleopatra* a year ago." I would have liked to have gone into the profit or loss of *Cleo*, but we didn't have time.

"She chooses very carefully," said her adoring husband. "When I was asked to make *The V.I.P.s*, she said 'it may not be the best picture in the world but it will make a fortune.' I said skeptically, 'oh come on, baby.' I was going to do the picture with Sophia Loren, but Elizabeth said, 'you tell her to stay in Rome; I'll do it.' When I was asked to do *Becket*, I said to Elizabeth, 'it's a marvelous piece of writing, but it won't make a penny.' She said, 'it will make a fortune.' It will make \$20,000,000. Look at *Sandpiper*. They wanted all kinds of other men. Then the moving finger finally stopped at dad. It is making a fortune."

"How do you account for Elizabeth's success at the box office?" I asked Richard. "It can't be her looks," he replied, "because I know lots of pretty girls. It can't be her talent because I know lots of talented girls." He thought a while then, "it's taste."

When Miss Taylor told her husband that she had been offered *Virginia Woolf*, and that the producers wanted him to co-star, he replied, "Baby, you're 15 years too young."

"Now they have forgotten about that, the only thing that matters is the battle between the husband and wife. I've had nightmares about this picture. I wake up shaking. I told Elizabeth, 'you've got to do it to prevent anyone else doing it. But no matter how intelligent one is, the part rubs off. It's going to be a rough ride for us. As King Arthur in *Camelot*, off-stage I am benign and benevolent. I must warn you, we may get rough with each other. But it hasn't happened yet. At the end of the day when I take off the make-up and have a shower, it's a fantastic feeling, cathartic, purgative." This film, directed by Mike Nichols, cannot fail, in my opinion, to be a success. And when I told this to Burton he was pleased.

But just in case you are beginning to believe that money is the most important consideration in Richard's acting life, I must tell you that he will be doing his next project "for a third-class ticket from London to Oxford." He will star for no money at all in the Oxford University Dramatic Society's production of Christopher Marlowe's *Troilus*. "And," he said with a grin, "I am trying to persuade Elizabeth to play Helen of Troy." I am sure he will succeed and I agree with their friend Roddy McDowall, who told them, "you will be able to pack the theatre with your friends." Perhaps a persuasive producer like Alex Cohan or David Marvick will get them to appear in the play on Broadway and the West End of London, so that more of us can see them in the fascinating play.

"What did you think of Sybil's marriage to Christopher Jordan?" I asked Burton. "I was worried at first," he admitted. "Sybil's a remarkable woman. As Elizabeth is. But they tell me he's a very nice man. He doesn't drink, and our daughter Kate adores him. As you know, Kate and Lisa (Elizabeth's daughter with the late Mike Todd) became great friends when Kate was staying here with us. They write to each other all the time. When we go to Massachusetts for three weeks with this picture we will drop Lisa off with Sybil, and leave her there until we return."

Seek New Facts Says SYDNEY HARRIS

Some months ago, I was invited to take part in a television forum on the subject of "The Unreasonable Man."

The program's point of departure was Bernard Shaw's famous aphorism: "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

Illness prevented me from appearing on the program, or even watching it, but I had been thinking about Shaw's quotation and wondering what was right and what was wrong with it.

It seems to me that the catch lies in the phrase "the unreasonable man." There are two distinct ways of being "unreasonable." We might call them the irrational way and the supra-rational way.

The irrational way is a perversion of reason; the supra-rational way is a going beyond reason. There is a world of difference between the man who twists the facts to fit his preconceptions, and the man who is dissatisfied with the facts and looks for new and different ones to support and validate his views.

The irrational way is the way of tyrants and the supra-rational way is the way of prophets and inventors and creative geniuses.

As someone has pointed out, Hitler was "unreasonable," but so was Pasteur. Hitler tried to change the world to fit his paranoid version of reality; Pasteur, who was derided by all the "reasonable" scientists of his time, ploughed ahead to find justification in reality for his revolutionary view of the germ theory of disease.

It is true that reasonable men do not accomplish very much; they are content to accept the world as they find it, to rub along, to make the best of things, to adjust themselves to conditions, to limit their vision, curb their imagination, and repress their soul.

It would be wrong, however, to agree with Shaw that "all progress depends on the unreasonable man." Most will depend on him, too, if he is merely irrational, and not supra-rational. If his irrational drives are for destruction, division and despair, the fanatic who has not yet risen to reason, and the one who has gone beyond it.

Was Jesus "reasonable" or "unreasonable"? In one sense, he was profoundly unreasonable in making demands on human beings that are nearly impossible to fulfill. On the other hand, we might say that he exemplified the extreme of reasonableness, for, as Shaw said elsewhere, "nobody has ever been sane enough to try his way."

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\$9,000,000 Shell Vessel

Shipyards Vie for Bid

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

An official of Shell Oil of Canada said Friday that the successful bidders on that company's new underwater drilling craft might be announced shortly. With 15,500 tons displacement, the vessel may cost up to \$9,000,000.

Competing for the order are two Victoria shipyards and one in Japan.

Fire Cause May Be Investigated

The Vancouver fire marshal may be called in to investigate a blaze that broke out early Friday in a city house, a fire department official said.

The fire, at 1284 Denman, was soon extinguished by city firemen. It is believed to have started in the bathroom.

The house, owned by Donald Binks, 1284 Denman, was unoccupied. Damage was less than \$1,000, the official said.

"We have made our bid, and we are hoping we may get the order," said Harold Husband, president of VMD. "But so far we have had no word from Calgary."

OFFICIALS VISIT

Earlier this week, two Shell officials visited the VMD yard in Victoria.

John Wallace, managing director of Yarrow, said his firm had also made a bid.

Shell is ordering the craft for use in its recently announced underwater drilling program, to start in 1968.

CONTRACT

Last May, Shell announced that its drilling contract had been awarded to Commonwealth Drilling Company of Calgary and Southeastern Drilling Inc. of Dallas, Texas.

Shell at the time announced it was calling tenders for a specially designed and constructed semi-submersible drilling vessel to support the drilling equipment.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

The drilling will be taking place on sites yet to be selected, "but in the turbulent waters off the B.C. coast."

These waters, among the wildest in the world, require special equipment to allow year-round drilling.

Shell's vessel will be to a large degree submerged when it is in drilling position. It will be adaptable to use in depths of up to 800 feet, and would have an elaborate anchoring system to hold it steady under all weather conditions.

YEAR TO BUILD

Shell said it would take approximately a year to build.

A Shell official, commenting on the rumor that VMD had been awarded the contract, said, "Our drilling and exploration department has not yet made a statement on this."

SURVEYS

He added, however, that the VMD yard had been visited this week by Shell representatives.

Shell over the past few years has been running magnetometer surveys off the Vancouver Island coast, and it now has sufficient data to justify exploration by drilling.

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The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
11:00 a.m.—Matins
(Nursery facilities Room
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Sermon:
The Lord Archbishop
7:30 p.m.—Evening
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The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

Holy Communion
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Summer Organ Recital,
Saturday (August 31)
12:15 - 12:30 p.m.
Alastair Hume, Organist
St. Andrew's United Church,
Vancouver

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at House
The Rev. John S. W. W. W.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Nursery for small children
SERMON:
"WHAT IS FAITH?"
The Rev. J. S. W. W. W.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SERMON:
"MAKING
CHRISTIANITY
UNDERSTOOD"

The Rev. J. S. W. W. W.
Thursday 12:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher:
Mr. Graham Bradshaw
of Kenya, East Africa
7:00 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
A Cordial Invitation is
Extended to All Visitors

ST. MATTHIAS'

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. Kenneth King
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
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7:30 p.m.—Evening
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ST. ANDREW'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MICHAEL'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
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7:30 p.m.—Evening
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ST. NICHOLAS

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER AND PAUL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARK

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PAUL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
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ST. JAMES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, August 19th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rector
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Teacher Answers Berton

Church's Big Objective Primarily Eternal Life

By IAN ARROW

The purpose of the church is not to take the lead in the social changes of our time. "No one can read the New Testament and get this impression," says Ian Arrow, a member of St. John's Cathedral Boys' School in Winnipeg, writes in his book, "Just Think, Mr. Berton is a Little Harder," an answer to Pierre Berton's "The Comfortable Pew."

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Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

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THE FRUIT TREES"
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
7:30 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.
"What They Should
Seek After God"
Preacher: Mr. Percy Ould
Soloist: Betty Moyle
Director of Music:
Mrs. G. W. Biele, A.T.C.L.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Williamson

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Minister and Organist:
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One Church Service
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Belmont Ave. and Fairview St.
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Rev. Murray Macdonald, B.A.
11:30 a.m.—Rev. M. Nelson, B.A.
"THE WELL IS DEEP"
Nursery to 10 years—11:30 a.m.

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Mr. Berton, says Mr. Byfield, has not the faintest suspicion of what the Christian religion is really about.

Referring to Mr. Berton's Christ as a man-the-bomb Christ, Mr. Byfield calls for primary concern with eternal life and not "such transient affairs as human death and human civilization... (which are not)... in any final sense important."

"The popular position on Christ—a very kind man who preached against killing and war and asked everybody to be good—is simply a figment of the popular imagination."

The essential meaning for Mr. Byfield of Christ's life, death and resurrection is that man was thereby enabled to share in the life of God—now and for eternity.

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The function of the church is to proclaim the availability of this opportunity to all men. Dogma in the church is necessary to affirm the faith and to set out moral absolutes.

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V-J Day—and Emotions Were Released

Staid Victoria Went Wild

By DON GAIN

Twenty years ago tonight Victoria celebrated V-J Day with all the pent-up emotion generated by six years of war.

It burst out in the form of Cunga lines, dancing in the streets, general jubilation and relief that at last the war was over.

Crowds in downtown Victoria were actually a day ahead of the official V-J Day, but it didn't matter. Everyone joined in the exuberant fun. It was "gay but fairly orderly," according to a newspaper account of the day.

Victory Celebration

HMC Dockyard led the wild victory celebration, according to the Colonist of Aug. 14, 1945, with sirens, swinging searchlights, star shells and victory yells.

"It mattered little to joy-mad servicemen and citizens that there was nothing official," the paper said.

The news had come from a news agency in Tokyo.

The celebration started before midnight and there was no abatement for four hours. Yates and Douglas was the centre of the celebration, as it had been for V-E Day, three months earlier.

"People started to flood into the downtown area," Fred Barnes, managing editor of the Colonist, recalled Friday. "They climbed all over the cars, rocked them back and forth, and down, but they didn't upset them. People came downtown with cases of beer and opened them on the street. The police were very easy-handed just as long as there was no attempt to do any damage."

Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman, who took the pictures of the celebration, said it was "a long night."

"We printed several extras," he said. "The Colonist was published downtown at that time, and I'd take pictures and go back to the paper and then go out for more."

"It was a night to remember," said Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wornald, senior information officer of the armed forces for B.C., who at that time worked for the Colonist and accompanied Bud Kinsman to get a story.

Late TV Movies

"One thing that stands out in my mind is a group of men running a penny weigh-scale down Douglas Street like a goiter," he said.

The pictures taken that night are reminiscent of late movies on TV, for here are the cars with running boards, the open-topped women's shoes, the street-car tracks, the pagelike hobs and, now no longer in Victoria, Chinatown was noisy with firecrackers and bachelors' parties that night. The dinky show of shells and searchlights was one



Policeman in bobby helmet watches celebrants Douglas at Yates



Colonist extras displayed by jubilant crowd

Labor Surplus in May Seen in B.C. Interior

Dawson Creek and the Okanagan Valley both had more men than jobs during May, the latest edition of the federal labor department's Labor Gazette shows.

They were two of 12 areas across the country with substantial labor surpluses. At the same time, only 14 showed a shortage.

A further 46 areas had moderate labor surpluses in May, 1960, and 30 districts had an approximate balance between jobs and workers.

Victim Human Torch

NANAIMO — A 12-year-old Spanish boy suffered first and second degree burns to his face, chest, hands and arms Friday night on Nanaimo Island. Police said they were told Alex Rysted, 1111 Nicholson Street, threw a cupful of gas on a cigarette and it ignited his shirt.

Two campers threw a blanket on the boy and took him to hospital by boat. Alex and three other soccer players were on a camping trip on the island with team coach William Weir.

of the most brilliant ever seen in Victoria, the Colonist said. Gradually the city had awakened in the wee morning hours and hundreds of "cousins" poured along the streets into the heart of the city.

The only unpleasant incident occurred shortly before 3 a.m., when the crowd converged on the Humboldt liquor store and heaved rocks through the win-

dows. With the arrival of additional city police, shore patrol and other military police, the crowd was split up and kept away from the three-foot-tall barricade. Nobody tangled with these weapons.

"Don't Smash" Most restaurants had closed by midnight. Motorists leaned on their horns. Truckloads of soldiers, sailors and girls cheer-

ing, singing and laughing were stalled in the crowds. The windows above the street were open and excited people waved to the merry-makers below.

"They can have all the fun they like, as long as they don't start smashing things," said a burly shore patrolman. "I've had 33 months overseas," he added.

Three veterans of the First World War cheered. One, Harris Turner, a member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who had been blinded at

Sanctuary Wood in 1916, repeated, "Wonderful, wonderful!" And a member of the veterans' guard added, "Yes, just as great as 1918, but drier."

When the Japanese surrender was confirmed, Aug. 15 was de-

One-Time Lodge Now Garage

TOFINO — A one-time lodge here has made the slow change to private residence, and finally to a car garage.

Tofino lodge was owned and operated for years by Mr. and Mrs. Gawn Moffet of Tofino, before the Maquinna Hotel was built.

Later it was used as a private residence by Mr. and Mrs. Moffet.

It has been sold to Andy Robertson, a mining executive, who will park his cars in it.

Bombers Hunted

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Police sought two white men Friday into the bombings Thursday night of a Negro motel and a hotel where civil rights workers were staying. There were no injuries.

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11:00 a.m. — Nursery and Kindergarten

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Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. — "SPIRITUAL PROGRESS"
Guest Soloist: Carol Hayward

7:30 p.m. — "A PROPHECY OF THE EXILE"
Guest Preacher at Both Services — Dr. W. C. Smalley

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9:45 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. — "MR. WILLIAM KAPITANIUK"

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By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The betting in financial circles is that Finance Minister Walter Gordon will not allow himself to be outbid by Premier Bennett as a bond salesman, and that the new federal offering to be detailed Monday will provide tasty picking for the investor.

With Mr. Bennett's \$100,000,000 worth of 5 per cent parity bonds going extremely well, what will Mr. Gordon do to re-

sume the \$400,000,000 worth of 3 1/2 per cent conversion bonds falling due Sept. 1.

The federal minister announced Friday that the new financing would be in three mar-

Ford Motor Company has broken its record of sales of cars and trucks for the fifth month in succession. Sales in July were 16,510 units, keeping intact the string of monthly records dating back to March.

hundred one year, four years, and one month, and 24 years and eight months.

Chauhan rate and offering prices will be announced Monday.

The expectation is that the long term bond will be an extension of the existing 5 1/2 per cent bond falling due on May 1, 1980.

The one-year term is likely to be a new issue with a possible 3 1/2 per cent coupon.

The mid-term issue is creating some speculation in market circles.

Whatever Mr. Gordon does the investment dealers feel that they will have some "good sellers" on their hands.

Banks, trust companies and investment dealers have given until Monday to confirm their allotment of the new parity bonds of B.C. Hydro, but most of these houses report that they are sure to take up the full allocations, and many of them will be applying for more.

Although retailing of the parity bonds does not commence until next week, most of the bonds have already been placed.

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Two Penalty Strokes Ruin Palmer's Round

LEWISTON, Pa. (AP) — An wind blew the wind didn't blow.

There was an enormous gust of wind blowing from the west, and a hole was being blown in the 12th tee.

The two-stroke penalty for Palmer was his second in as many days. Thursday's penalty came on the opening hole when he was allowed two strokes to remove a bridge railing that interfered with his swing and took a two-over-par six.

Friday's was his own doing. He rejected it himself after playing his second hole, No. 11 on the rolling, 7,000-yard, par 36-35-71 layout.

His second shot went into a gully. His third moved the ball only about 30 feet. His fourth



Back Again

Don Pries Runs Camp For Try-Outs

Don "Ducky" Pries, one of the most popular Victoria players when this city was part of the Western International Baseball League, will be back in town tomorrow to see if he can find any prospects for professional baseball.

Now the Pacific Northwest scout for Kansas City Athletics, Pries will conduct a one-day try-out camp at Royal Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

It is open to any interested player between 16 and 21 years of age. Players are asked to bring their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. Should rain prevent action tomorrow, the tryouts will be rescheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.

SOCCER PRACTICE. The Esquimalt Soccer Team, a second division squad, will hold a practice Monday at Borden Park starting at 7:00 p.m. Younger players are invited.

Victoria Picks Hett To Throttle Old Lines

Genf Hett, 25-year-old pitching standout for Century Inn, heads an all-star line-up selected to carry Victoria Senior Softball League's colors in a three-game series against Seattle Federal Old Lines.

First two games of the series will take place Saturday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Park. Third game will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, to be followed by the fourth game in the best-of-seven league finals between Luckies and McLarens at 6:30 p.m.

Hett, whose 14 wins in 16 games led the league's pitching and won him the most valuable player award, is teamed with mound artists Mike Rye of Luckies and Sookie's Glenn Bullen as a probable Victoria starter in Saturday's game.

Other standout pitchers selected for the all-stars are Rod Turner and Don Lyon.

Five Chances for Winners Today

Only Three More for Johnny Longden

VANCOUVER (CP) — Johnny Longden rode the 5,987th winner of his career Friday in pursuit of No. 6,000 at Vancouver's Exhibition Park race track.

The 56-year-old jockey, who will remain here until he hits the mark, booted home favored Yankee Fighter with a 3 1/2-length win in the third race of the evening. Time for the six furlongs was 1:14.15.

But the world's winningest jockey managed only fifth place aboard Rough Road, favored 3-1 to win the fourth race. And his mount in the featured seventh was scratched because of Friday's sloppy track.

The return on a \$2 ticket for Yankee Fighter's victory was only \$2.90, \$2.50 and \$2.50.

Longden will get as many as five rides today for the three wins he still wants in Canada, where he was raised after emigrating with his family from his birthplace in England.

Results and overnights:

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Two Americans Clash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Americans will trade shots today for the 51st Canadian amateur golf championship.

Bill Campbell of Huntington, West Virginia, reigning United States amateur king, and George (Hunky) Henry, a university student from Valdosta, Ga., qualified for the 36-hole final with semi-final triumphs Friday.

Campbell, a finalist in the Canadian tournament in 1952 and 1953, capped 31-year-old Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., 4 and 3 and Henry erased the last Canadian hope, Ed Ross of Saskatoon, 3 and 2.

The first all-American final since 1954, when Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco defeated Campbell 5 and 4, took off at 9 a.m. CDT today. The second 18 holes were due to start at 1:30 p.m.

Henry, 21-year-old place-kicking specialist for the Georgia Tech University football team, reached the semi-final by upsetting defending champion Nick Westlock of Toronto one-up.

Campbell defeated Ted Westlock in the match, holding a three-up lead after nine holes.

Draper, the boy who won the Taylor of Johannesburg, South African, was the Canadian crown in 1962, edged megastar George Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz., 2 up. Draper won the first five holes, four with birdies, but had to scramble to beat his 21-year-old opponent from the University of Arizona.

Ross defeated Bob Jamieson of Peterborough, 1962 Ontario Junior champion, 1 up in a tough match which the Saskatchewan veteran had led, three-up after nine holes.

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Today's Sport

3:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Victoria senior golf championship, Royal Athletic Park.

4:00 and 6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League semifinals, Transport vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

4:00 p.m.—Old Times, Gairns, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Hampton Park.

Girl Volunteers

BARRY, Wales (CP)—A 16-year-old girl offered Thursday to go to Canada in exchange for her younger sister who was taken back to Canada by her Canadian Army corporal father Wednesday despite a London court order.

Mrs. Owen Connors of Barry, mother of the girls, said in an interview her older daughter, Shirley, had offered to go to Canada because she believed the father had wanted to take her with him instead of her sister, Evelyn, 3.

Cpl. Almon Wesley Connors of Camp Gagetown, N.R., flew from Shannon, Ireland, to Montreal with Evelyn despite a court order obtained by Mrs. Connors' lawyers in London. The court order is not enforceable in Ireland or Canada.



A GO GO ADULT DISCOTHEQUE—Victoria's only dancing nightclub. Open 7 nights a week, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 1206 Wharf Street.

ANNE ASHBERY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—In the grounds of the Olde England Inn. Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 50c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Last performance, Saturday, Aug. 21. Victoria's famous Smile Show. Langham Court Theatre nightly, 8:30. Sat. 6:15 and 9 p.m. Advance reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or 384-2142.

BUTCHART GARDENS, SPARKLING STAGE REVUE, ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION, RESTAURANT—Gardens open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off 12 midnight. From near and far, thousands come to enjoy the heavenly beauty of this 30-acre, world-famous estate. See it again after dark (8:45 p.m.) under the romantic illumination... especially the fabulous Sunken and Fountain Fantasy Lake Gardens. Many visitors have been heard to exclaim "I've never seen anything so beautiful!" In the Great Stage Show Garden, take in the sparkling revue "JUST FOR FUN," any Fri., Mon., Wed., 8:30 p.m. Loaded with top-flight talent, blazing with color. "Tremendously entertaining!" Attracting audiences of over 1,000 it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season. No extra charge for romantic illumination and revue. Restaurant service daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Mon. to Fri. line.

CIRCLE-RIDING STABLES—Western saddle horses for rent. Quiet well-broken horses. Good trails. Reserve for breakfast rides, Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. All new equipment. CR 8-3137. 4594 Happy Valley Rd., 10 minutes from Colwood Corners.

CIRCLE "87"—YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS to Gorge Waterway or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, from Causeway, opp. the Empress.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Ride the Narrow Gauge Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Duncan-Canada Highway. Open 7 days a week—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government St. Open 9 to 9. Sun. 12 noon to 9 p.m.

DEEP COVE CHALET—Beautiful spot of the Island. Sea view, beach access, picnic area. Visitors welcome. Affernoon Teas and Luncheons. Evening Buffet Dinner. 656-3541.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9 Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience for all the family. Situated on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, in the unique Storybook Private Home that has attracted worldwide attention. Now open to visitors. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Don't miss it!

FRONTIER VILLAGE MUSEUM TOWN—An unbelievable look into the past. 2329 Millstream Road. Phone: 478-2292. Adults 75c, Juniors 50c, Children 35c. 9 to 2.

FLEETBOATS—ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4351 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). CR 9-2601.

MODEL VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE—240 Gorge Road E.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (18). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square (between Gov't St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE—A country in miniature. 240 Gorge Road E.

OAK BAY MARINA—Deep-sea fishing. 3 trips daily. 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 3½-hour trip. \$3.95. Non-fishing passengers. \$2.50. Reservations 386-3443.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People. Animated Enchanted Fairyland. The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 386-1061.

ROYAL MAIL BOAT leaves daily at 9:45 a.m. except Sunday, for 90-mile tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island in Active Pass—5 other stops. Mail Boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 656-1911.

SCOFF—A young adult night club. Continuous dancing Wed. thru Sun. from 8 p.m. 1637 View, 386-7131.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Located at 2005 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave., offers a spectacular view of Victoria from the top of the granite stone tower, a personally guided tour through out the entire castle with its antique and master paintings, and an opportunity to stroll through the extensive Alpine Rock Gardens. You will enjoy the charm and beauty of Spencer Castle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 384-1243.

SUNSHINE—Dancing Saturday night 9-12 midnight. Sun. 12-2. 62 Orchard. CR 7-1422.

SQUARE DANCING—Royal Oak Hall, West Saanich Rd. Saturday, 9 p.m. For further information phone CR 9-1882.

UNDERSEA GARDEN—Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea anemones, anemones, flowers of the sea, Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skindivers! 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina. 382-5717.

VICTORIA GLADIOLUS AND DALLIA SOCIETY—"Ad Canadian" Show. TONIGHT, Aug. 14—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old Age Pensioners Hall, 1000 Government St. Admission 50c, including tea. Free Catalogue to the ladies.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Steam and electric locomotives at Mattich's Farm, Cordova Bay. Adults 25c, Children 15c.

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Birthday Of Wall Observed

BERLIN (UPI)—East and West Berlin police took precautions to bar trouble along the Communist wall on its fourth anniversary Friday.

In the last three years West Berliners demonstrated at the anti-refugee barrier on Aug. 13 and clashed with western police. Friday, they honored the 142 refugees killed trying to flee since 1961.

Although no trouble had been predicted, the Communists doubted their border guards at potential trouble spots.

Western police mounted armored car patrols along the West Berlin side of the wall.

West Berlin officials placed wreaths at monuments erected to the refugees killed fleeing since Aug. 13, 1961.

Queen Included

Tough Taxation

LONDON (CP)—A tough new property taxation policy for Britain which may be adopted later this year would extend taxation to farmland, exempt since 1929, and to all crown property, ranging from government offices and hospitals to Buckingham Palace.

Nationalized industries such as the railways and docks, given preferential treatment by the post-war Labor government in 1948, would also be affected.

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\$1,000—and a lot of dreams

Miss Victoria

Shy, But a Winner

By IAN SMITH

Gloria Miller may be long on looks, but she's still short on confidence.

She's the girl who had to be talked into entering the Miss Victoria contest by the 1964 winner, Linda Gower.

Gloria won, of course, and now she's getting ready for her second beauty contest, for the title of Miss Pacific National Exhibition.

And (you guessed it) she doesn't expect to win.

"I don't even think about winning," she said Friday. "There are 29 girls in this contest, and only one can win. I'd like it to be me, but..."

If she does win, Gloria will cart home a complete wardrobe, including a pastel mink stole, and \$1,000.

"One thousand dollars," mused Gloria. "Think of it. I just try not to think about it, what I could do with it."

But she agreed it would be mighty handy for a college student, and she hopes to go to university a year from now if she can scrape together the money.

She has been working toward this end as a secretary at Eaton's, and she admits that

her title has made life complicated for her employers.

"There's not a day goes by when someone isn't phoning me," she says, "but they've been simply wonderful about it all. And they let me have time off to go on trips... it's really good of them."

The PNE trip will take from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, and 18-year-old blonde is anticipating it anxiously.

"I'm dying to meet the other girls. We'll all be staying at the Bayshore Inn, and they say it's really a lot of fun."

The big thing, however, will be the Miss PNE contest itself. "It will be different from the

Miss Victoria contest," she said. "There's more of this fashion show involved, and no talent contest."

"As I understand it, all we need is a dress, a pair of white shorts and a top."

And what does the boyfriend think of all this?

"Oh, I haven't got a steady boyfriend," she says.

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Broken Families Blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A confidential labor department report says the breakdown of Negro family life in America's largest cities may trigger a new racial crisis.

The report, circulated among U.S. officials since last spring, proposes a widespread government attack on problems confronting urban Negroes.

It traces present conditions back to the slave origins of American Negroes and the "unimaginable mismanagement" they have received for 300 years.

MIDDLE CLASS

Report says a Negro middle class has managed to emerge despite these hardships, but that signs point to disintegration of family life for millions of unskilled, poorly-educated Negro city dwellers.

A labor department official said the report would not be made public at this time. But he confirmed the accuracy of a summary of the 78-page document carried in the Aug. 19 issue of Newsweek magazine.

WORKED ON STUDY

Daniel P. Moynihan, former assistant secretary of labor who now is a candidate for president of the New York City Council, was believed to have been one of the authors of the study.

The report gives these statistics on Negro family life —

● In cities, nearly one-fourth of Negro women who have been married now are divorced or separated. The rate for white women is 7.5 per cent.

● Nearly one out of every four Negro babies born today is illegitimate. The Negro illegitimacy rate — 23.6 per cent — compares to 3.07 for whites.

● More than half of all Negro children are helped by federal state Aid to Dependent Children. This compares with 8 per cent of white children.

● The birth rate for Negroes is 40 per cent higher than for whites, and the report says that

Negroes will make up one-eighth of the U.S. population by 1972. The report also noted the high unemployment rate for Negroes — about double that for whites — and suggests that mixed jobs would alleviate the family breakdown.

President Johnson, who has called a White House conference

this fall on achieving full civil rights, has referred to the breakdown of the Negro family structure in at least two speeches.

The President said at his Howard University speech last June that "White America must accept responsibility" for the situation.

The breakup of slave families

on the auction block and the denial of the right to marry in slave days have been regarded as factors in the current situation.

Statistics cited in the report also suggest that children from broken homes have lower IQs and do more poorly in school than other youngsters.



A Face—and Violence

Robert Wiens, policeman on his way to work, peers from car after he was injured in Chicago race riots. Rock was thrown through car window as he was driving through west side area.

Injuries were numerous, arrests many in neighborhood where Negro woman was killed accidentally by hook and ladder truck from fire station.—(AP)

'No Viet Nam Peace Till U.S. Pulls Out'

PARIS (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh of communist North Viet Nam declared Friday there

can be no peace talks on Viet Nam unless the United States meets all of his demands, including withdrawal of U.S. troops from the country.

PARIS PAPER

Ho made the statement in an interview with the liberal Paris newspaper Le Monde.

The Hanoi leader pointed to demands made by the North Vietnamese on April 8. The Reds insist that U.S. forces be withdrawn from South Viet Nam, U.S. "intervention" be terminated, South Vietnamese problems be settled by the people themselves and North and South Viet be reunited "without foreign interference."

ACCEPT REDS

The dispatch quoted Ho as adding peace talks can begin only if the United States gives "tangible proof" that it accepts the communist conditions.

The Le Monde reporter asked if Ho still held to the demands. "Exactly," Ho replied, "and this on the basis of the program

of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (Viet Cong), the only true representative of the South Vietnamese people."

HONORABLE PEACE

Asked whether he thought peace talks should be between the Hanoi government and Washington or the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese authorities, Ho said:

"The very four-point program of the government of the democratic republic of Viet Nam provides a clear answer to this question, and nowhere in the program is there a question of 'The Saigon authorities,' which are puppets created by the Americans, hated by our people and taken seriously by no one."

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Fifth Seniors Title

Golf Crown To Blakely

Bill Blakely of Portland won his fifth North West Seniors' Golf Association championship at Victoria Golf Club yesterday, and he did it in convincing fashion.

Blakely took an early lead, shooting a 65 in the first round, and he held it through the second round, finishing with a 67 to win by a margin of 10 strokes.

Complete final results:

AA Round 1: Ed. Blakely (Vic) 65, George (Vic) 66, George (Vic) 67, George (Vic) 68, George (Vic) 69, George (Vic) 70, George (Vic) 71, George (Vic) 72, George (Vic) 73, George (Vic) 74, George (Vic) 75, George (Vic) 76, George (Vic) 77, George (Vic) 78, George (Vic) 79, George (Vic) 80, George (Vic) 81, George (Vic) 82, George (Vic) 83, George (Vic) 84, George (Vic) 85, George (Vic) 86, George (Vic) 87, George (Vic) 88, George (Vic) 89, George (Vic) 90, George (Vic) 91, George (Vic) 92, George (Vic) 93, George (Vic) 94, George (Vic) 95, George (Vic) 96, George (Vic) 97, George (Vic) 98, George (Vic) 99, George (Vic) 100.

U.S. Duck View Not Shared Here

WINNIPEG (CP) — Angus Gavin, general manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada), said Friday that while the North American duck population is low this year, it is not low enough to make a closed season necessary.

The general manager of the private conservation organization was commenting in an interview on a statement by United States Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia who urged that Canada and the United States prohibit duck shooting this year.

Senator Robertson said in a telegram to U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, made public in Washington Thursday: "If we wait one or two more years before taking drastic ac-

tion to save remnants of brood stock and then close the season, it would probably never be opened again because the brood stock would have gone beyond the point of recovery."

Mr. Gavin said closing the duck season completely does no good. It "kills" the incentive for good wildlife management. He said the duck population is at a "shootable level" but has to be managed.

Some species, notably mallard, are probably down somewhat from last year, but even mallards would stand a bag of two or three birds.

At the same time prospects for the duck population next year are "excellent." Good water levels in the Canadian Prairies "assure good habitat conditions for next year."

Clinic Lures Terry Harper

Terry Harper, all-star defenceman for Stanley Cup-winning Montreal Canadiens, will make a guest appearance at the Esquimalt Sports Centre fourth annual Summer Hockey School Aug. 24.

A graduate of the Nanaimo Minor Hockey Association, Harper will give players hockey hints and comment on last year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

It will be Harper's second visit to the school, which, with more than 200 boys currently registered, runs from Aug. 23 to Sept. 4.

In Lawn Bowling

Two Doubles Events

Two doubles competitions highlight next week's city lawn bowling play.

Fairhall Inter-club Scotch doubles competition is scheduled at Victoria West and Lake Hill greens, while the Rose Bowl ladies' doubles goes at Canadian Pacific greens.

The draws:

FAIRHALL CUP
Section 1: C. Nelson, C. Davis, A. Bennett, J. Chen.
Section 2: H. Emerson, A. Smith, B. H. J. Hume, C. Davis, G. Davis, W. Bennett, J. Chen.
Section 3: A. Nelson, C. Davis, G. Davis, W. Bennett, J. Chen.
Section 4: A. Nelson, C. Davis, G. Davis, W. Bennett, J. Chen.

In Chicago Tennis

Sue Butt Wins Title

CHICAGO — Sue Butt, of Victoria, won the singles crown in the Chicago District Women's tennis meet at Salt Creek club recently.

Miss Butt, working towards her doctorate at the University of Chicago, defeated Carol Levy of Waukegan 6-2, 6-3, in the final after losing Gertrude Kornfeld 6-3, 6-1.

Teamed with Miss Kornfeld in doubles play, Miss Butt was outclassed 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, by the top seeded duo of Mary Slaughter and Pam Brown.

More than 50 archers from all over the Island are expected to compete in the Vancouver Island division of the Canadian Regional archery championships today and Sunday.

The competition, which includes both target and field events will be held at Seaview Archery Range on the corner of the Trans Canada Highway and Admiralty Road.

Deadline for registration for the competition is 9:00 a.m. today. Shooting is scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. on both days.

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3,000 Outroar Battling Bands

Fans A-Gone Gone

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

It was as if the Beatles had come to Victoria as 3,000 teen-agers jammed the Mayfair Shopping Centre mall Friday for the first day of a two-day battle of the bands.

A. E. Coning, show producer, tried to keep order.

"It's a losing battle," he said Friday.

Youngsters clambered up the sides of the clocktower in the middle of the mall,

climbed up onto the roofs of surrounding buildings and stood on top of anything that stood still.

"I think I shall have the police in Saturday just to keep the kids off the roof," said Mr. Coning.

Crowds and Crowds

The four judges, from local and Vancouver radio stations, sat on the roof.

"I had planned to have a

space set aside for dancing, but the crowds have filled it up.

But the young people, at least some of them, were dancing.

Jammed together, they still managed to wriggle and shake to the music.

What happened to the Take Fours, a Victoria band, was typical.

First they were several minutes late, because they

had to fight their way through the crowds first, then set up their instruments.

They wise-cracked through the microphones, then started to play.

Screeching Fans

Pandemonium.

The screaming began, and did not stop until the band was finished.

Several girls looked yearningly at band members, as if they were going to cry.

The crowd surged slightly forward.

And the screaming was enough to split eardrums.

It became impossible to hear the band, unless you were standing near a loudspeaker.

Groups of young people crowded toward the edge of building roofs to get a better look, until they were driven back by Mr. Coning.

Battle Continues

At one point, Mr. Coning had to call on the judges to help him push the fans back.

"I have never seen anything like it in my life," Mr. Coning said.

"It seems that every bus that arrives is packed with them."

"Mayfair Shopping Centre has never encountered anything like this."

Today, the battle continues, starting at 1:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies is Russ Simpson of CKJG, Vancouver.

Competitor Eyes Serf Band

DUNCAN — The Battle of the Bands at Woodward's Mayfair may not want popular Duncan Rock and Roll group The Serfs, but Victoria's Hudson's Bay is interested.

After a Colonist story reporting the young group had been vetoed because they are young, a Bay official began enquiries for a possible Serf appearance in Hudson's Bay.

Metchosin Gymkhana On Sunday

Cowwood Trail Riders hold their annual gymkhana in the grounds of the Good Shepherd Shelter, Duke Road, Metchosin, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Trophies await the winners of each of the 20 western games events, in which about 30 horse and rider partnerships are expected to compete.

Aggregate trophies will be competed for on a closed and open competition basis. The judge will be Don Alexander of Victoria.

Fire Truck Delayed

Delivery of Victoria fire department's new combination fire truck, slated for delivery last month, has been held up by a factory relay, an official said Friday.

Reason for the delay is a shortage of U.S.-manufactured high-tensile steel needed in the vehicle's construction.

The department is awaiting word from the factory as to the delivery date, the official said.

Falling Beam Kills Victorian

A native of Victoria, Grant Hunter was killed instantly Aug. 6 in Australia, when he was struck by a steel beam which fell 90 feet.

Mr. Hunter was working on an oil derrick at Bundaberg, Australia, when the accident occurred.

He is survived by his widow, Cheryl, and an infant child, in Brisbane, Australia; a father and brother Keith, in Victoria, and mother in Wilkesby, Ohio.

Sunny Royalty Chosen at Sol Sante

COBBLE HILL — Canadian and American royalty Thursday elected a diminutive Maple Canadian and a rascally Oregonian as queen and king of the 24th annual convention of the American Rascally Association.



Architect's sketch of mental health centre. Main block is six storeys.

Mental Hospital Project May Start Early in 1966

Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday he hopes construction of a new intensive treatment hospital for the mentally ill in Victoria will begin early in 1966.

Target date for the sod-turning on the Lee Avenue site adjoining Royal Jubilee Hospital is next January.

The six-storey complex, to be known as the Victoria Mental Health Centre, is expected to cost more than \$5,000,000. It has been in the planning stage for several years. An architect's sketch was made public for the first time Friday.

The new hospital will provide 150 beds for in-patient care of the mentally ill. Another 20 beds will accommodate emotionally disturbed children.

There will also be out-patient and day hospital care for those who require this type of treatment. The hospital will stand on the Lee Avenue site at the rear of the converted apartment block on Fort Street which is now the temporary quarters of Victorian mental health centre.

The centre is part of the government's scheme to provide intensive mental health care at the community level.

Council Seeks Clarification

Tax Form Muddle Muddles Mayor

By A. M. MURPHY

Does your tax bill leave you twitzy? Are you all mystified and confused? If so, you are in the same position as several members of city council, including the mayor.

"I find tax notices most difficult to read," he told members of the city council finance committee Friday.

FOUR-LETTER WORDS

"It's very difficult to find out just how the final amount is arrived at. Isn't it possible to simplify the bills so that the average Joe, like myself, can figure it all out? Can it

not be laid out in simple four-letter words?" he asked.

Well, it's not easy, replied Assessor Alfred Joyce. The provincial government requires that a good deal of information be included on the bill, including a clear differentiation between general and school rates and some details of each.

INFORMATION CUT

In order to get all this on, it is necessary to cut off some information which might be of use in explaining to the taxpayer just how his final bill comes about.

Perhaps, said City Manager Dennis Young, an explanatory sheet could be included with the tax bill—a sheet telling in simple terms just how the tax is calculated.

SCHOOL BOARDS

Agreeing that school taxes form a large part of the total, Mr. Young suggested that perhaps school boards should issue their own bills. The public would then know just what education is costing.

Big thing, said the mayor, is to show the taxpayer just what his assessment is and how it relates to the mill rate; to show the difference between general rate and school

rate and how each is arrived at—to give a clear, simple picture in language that anyone can understand.

PIECE OF PIE

It might be wise, suggested Ald. Robert Baird, to go back to the old, segmented circle idea, showing just what "piece of pie" goes to each of the many departments who share in tax benefits.

The city manager, the city assessor and the treasurer-controller will try and work out something simple for consideration by council.

Children Fall From Car

Two Samish children were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after they fell out of the rear of a car just as it was being started up on Prospect Lake Road.

Four-year-old Rick Ponderford, 5014 Prospect Lake Road, who suffered head cuts, was said later to be in good condition at the hospital.

Gay Henry, 9, of 4801 Prospect Lake Road, was being kept for observation. She received knee and hip injuries.

Two-Car Crash

Three Women Hurt

Three Victoria women were sent to hospital at 5:40 p.m. Friday, one in fair condition, following a two-car collision at St. Charles and Richardson.

In fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured pelvis, head injuries and fractured wrists, is Mrs. Amy Matheson, 78, of 581 St. Charles. In satisfactory condition with minor injuries is St. Joseph's Hospital, are Elsie Brown, 21, of 1254 Craigdarroch, and Martha Heern, 72, of 1255 Begbie.

City police say car driven east on Richardson by Marsha Heern was in collision with one driven west on Richardson by William Whyte of 1258 Oscar.

New Command

Cdr. Henry D. Jay, 46, will become commanding officer of the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort G/Applique, Aug. 28. He has been director of operations and management at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.



Teenagers pock Mayfair Mall, stand on roofs and clock tower.

More Than 6,000 May Enrol In Adult Education Courses

More than 6,000 applicants are expected to enrol in adult education courses in Victoria this year, Alan Batey, principal of telephone inquiries, we will get more this year," he said.

New Ruler At Luxton



QUEEN BONNIE

This year's Luxton Queen is 19-year-old Bonnie Childow, 1220 Luxton Road, who represented Happy Valley in the contest Friday at the Luxton Fall Fair.

She was crowned at the fairgrounds Friday night by last year's queen, Yvonne Amall.

Today's events start at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. they will be a parade to the fairgrounds and at 1:30 p.m. George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Nanaimo, will officially open the exhibition.

International Village Closing

Tearful Goodbyes Beginning of End

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — It's held outdoor camps in other time for years today as the first delegations to Children's International Summer Village break camp for the journey home.

Philippines and Guatemalan children and their escorts left the village early today to catch a flight from Patricia Bay. The rest of the camp disbanded Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE

In the past month 22 children from eight countries have yearned to live together and have made lasting friendships. Other chapters of CSV have

Friday night, after the final flag-lowering, the CSV flagpole was seen into 45 pieces as everyone could take home a memento of the camp at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls.

On Sunday morning and Japanese flagpoles were to catch a flight. Americans, Danes and Norwegians go to south island homes to spend departure times Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Fraser, chairman of the village, surrounded her thanks Friday to all who have helped make the visit a success.

Thursday they sailed around Esquimalt Harbor as guests of Pacific Command of the RCN.

Fashion Favorite

'Total Look' In for Fall

Fall's fashion favorite, the total look, makes wardrobe planning a breeze—especially if you're on a budget.

The top to toe look of complete co-ordination that is the hallmark of this fall's clothes means easier color and accessory matching (the designers are doing it for you) and more chance to make some item of clothing do double duty with different outfits, especially if their initial quality is superb.

Matching pullovers and stockings are the key to the total look. Either patterned or plain they match or contrast with the shift, skirt or shirt. But by careful selection, they can team up with two or more outfits to provide high fashion within a limited budget.

The rich heather group of co-ordinates that can provide dozens of wardrobe variations is in this fall. Plain camel or plain blue teams with camel and

blue plaids, plain green with green and red plaid. Styles are traditional or fly-front pants, pleated or slim skirts, vests, jackets of several styles.

Results—four pieces, for example, skirt, jacket, pants and vest plus matching pullover and stockings, can make a dozen outfits.

Fashions for fall are happy-go-lucky with some skirts ending above the knee to show off their matching stockings. The shift, a long shaft of black and white glen plaid worn with black stockings is one example. Another is the heather-toned short, its apron front formed by two plaids, worn with striped stockings and top.

Corduroy returns, hardy and high-fashion, this fall, often trimmed with leather or suede in fashions that range from classic walking coats and slim skirts to bell-bottomed trousers laced at the ankle with leather thongs.



Top-to-toe look of complete co-ordination is seen at left in award-winning team outfit by Pantene. Winner of Ontario government's EDEE award for good design and workmanship, it's made of all-wool glen plaid, worn with brass-toned top and stockings. Stripes 'n skirt, at right, by Pantino, features above-the-knee apron-front skirt of wool flannel with striped top and stockings.

By European Men

Columnist Gives Girls Advice on Love Making

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper columnist Thursday gave British girls several hundred words of advice on how European men make love.

Writing in the large-circulation Daily Mirror, Marjorie Proops singles out Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians and Germans.

Of the Italian she says in part:

"He is a great one for bodies — whatever their size or shape—even a big fat one. His well-known propensity for bottom-punching is all part of his uninhibited delight in female flesh."

"Most women who have had an Italian lover cannot imagine reaching such heights with any other man."

"He usually gets very fat in middle age," she warns. "It's all that pasta which is as irresistible to him as women."

WOMEN HIS PALS

Of the German:

"He does not demonstrate. Deep and exciting sensuality is often repressed. To the German a woman is a sort of pal."

"He can really be very funny at the same time he is being deadly earnest. He has a sense of gallantry. He does actually lick his heels and bow."

"The German puts his woman on a pedestal which is the place where most women like to be."

Of the Frenchman:

"When he makes love his mind is on it more than his heart. He does not think a man must be faithful. A woman, however, must be faithful to him. You will not get him by flirting with someone else."



Columnist Marjorie Proops

"He likes women to be fastidious while not being too fastidious himself. Some days he doesn't bother to shave."

Of the Spaniard:

"The image of the Spaniard as a romantic guitar-playing lover is a false one."

"Spanish men are spoiled by their mothers and would expect the same treatment to be continued by their lovers."

"Women are the victims of Spanish men — but oddly enough, they seem to like being victimized by these handsome, brooding, passionate men. Some women are fools for punishment."

Miss Proops doesn't give any advice about British men.

Bride-Elect Honored

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, 3835 Wilkeson Road, in honor of Miss Lucille Clarke, whose marriage takes place Aug. 28.

Co-hostesses were Misses Vicki Politano and Pat McKinnon. The bride-to-be was presented with a yellow rose corsage, while her mother, Mrs. D. Clarke, and the maid of honor received pink duplicates.

Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated pink and mauve basket.

Invited guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Clarke,

and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. Shirva, Mesdames F. Politano, K. McKinnon, A. Graham, E. Brown, J. Bonner, W. Purcell, G. Wishart, O. Williams, C. Brown, W. Jamieson, and the Misses J. Brown, L. Brown, G. Bonner, D. Brown, S. Brown, L. Clarke.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 and working as a check-out girl in a neighborhood supermarket. I enjoy the work but I'm having a problem. The manager of fruits and vegetables has a fresh mouth. This old goat has children who are older than I am and he makes me so mad I want to paste him in the teeth.

He always has something personal to say. All week long he's been following me around whispering, "I had a wonderful dream about you last night. Would you like to hear about it?" I walk away from him but he tags along and keeps talking.

I wish I had a real sharp answer to put him in his place. Please, Ann, help me.—INEXPERIENCED

Dear In: The next time the old geezer asks if you want to hear about his dream say, "No—but I'll bet my father would like to hear about it. Shall I ask him to call you?"

If this doesn't wilt his lettuce speak to the store manager.

Dear Ann Landers: You usually come right out and let the meddlers, scoundrels, pests, nags and cheapkates have it right between the eyes. But there's one group you haven't hit very hard and I'd like to do it for you. I'm talking about grown kids who don't want their fathers to remarry—for selfish reasons.

I never saw it to fail. If Dad has no money the kids are always pushing the old man to marry some nice woman who will take care of him in his old age so they won't get stuck.

If Dad HAS money they don't want him to get married because it cuts down their share. I've seen this happen many times among my older friends and it's a shame. My brother

listened to his selfish kids. They got him to ask the woman he was going with to settle for \$10,000 if he should die first. The woman told him to forget he ever knew her.

Funny thing, Ann, she died two years later and left a big estate. Please print this. It could open a few eyes.—OLD SALTY

Dear Salt: A father who would allow selfish children to talk him out of a second marriage for financial reasons deserves a lonely old age—which is usually what he gets.

Dear In: You've catered to this selfish man for so long he is like a spoiled child. Of course, it won't be easy to bust out after 40 years of imprisonment but I urge you to try.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am 40. My husband is 38. I've worked at a steady job for 40 years because we never had any children. I wanted to adopt but my husband refused to take "a stranger's child" into the house. I realize now I was foolish to let him have his way about this.

Now that we are able to go on trips and do some of the things I've always wanted to do, my husband won't budge. Every time we talk about a vacation he develops a new ache or pain.

My sister is going west to visit her son in a few weeks and has asked me to accompany her. We would be gone only six days. My husband is putting on such a campaign of abuse that I'm a nervous wreck. He calls me a "gadabout" and says a woman's place is at home with her husband. He says if I leave him to go on this trip he will get sick and it will be my fault.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Higgins who have been holidaying in Victoria return to their home in Thornhill, Ontario, this weekend. They have been guests of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Higgins during their stay here.

Fetes Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Miss Beverley Moir was presented with a corsage of white carnations when Miss Donna Mellings entertained at a shower in her Craigflower Road home. Mother of the guest-of-honor, Mrs. M. Moir received mauve stocks on corsage. A decorated laundry basket held gifts. Also attending were Mrs. R. Hackwell, Mrs. J. Farmer, Mrs. H. Hackwell, Mrs. E. Riley, Mrs. R. Mellings, Mrs. J. Mellings and the Misses Ivy Adamson, Debbie Fitzpatrick, Bette Lynne Dunaway, Vivienne Brinkman, Terry Jackson, and Sandra Hackwell.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ormond of 2851 Sea View Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Penny Velma Emily, to Mr. Kenneth Scott Denoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wm. Denoon of Calgary. The wedding is to take place Saturday, September 4 at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents on Sea View Road. Command chaplain A. J. Mowatt will officiate at the ceremony.

Wedding Guests

Mrs. W. M. Smyth travelled from Waterford, Ireland for the marriage of her son, Sub-Lt. Norman A. R. Smyth, RCN, and Miss Karen Patricia Holland. Other guests from out-of-town at the ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church were Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Holland and Douglas, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. C. Clowes, Dr. F. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. R. Anton, Mossleigh, Alta.; Mrs. R. N. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clarke, Vernon; Dr. A. S. Clarke, Maureen, Shannon and Shawn, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. R. Turnbull and Susan, Merritt, B.C.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Enright, Duncan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Patricia Precious, to Mr. Lyle James Fleet, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fleet, 637 Niagara Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25, in Belmont United Church with Rev. Murray Henderson officiating.



Mrs. Bela Martay of Washington, D.C., formerly of Victoria, entertained at a surprise 80th birthday party at King Arthur's Round Table Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Mimi Burns of Seattle, who has been a yearly visitor to this city for the past 40 years. Mrs. Burns is staying with Mrs. Martay's mother, Mrs. H. Ross Palmer, 361 Island Highway. Pictured are from left to right, Mrs. Martay, Mrs. Mimi Burns, Mrs. Burns and husband Jack, who are son and daughter-in-law of the honored guest and also from Seattle. Other guests at

the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. Denis White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brimacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orme, all of Victoria. Mrs. Martay is here on her annual visit to her mother and has her son and daughter, Ady and Julie, and nephew, Marty Devaney of Chicago, with her. Mr. Martay, who is first violinist with the National Symphony in Washington, is presently visiting his mother in Hungary.—(William A. Boucher)

Robinson-Wallace

California Honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Los Angeles and Watsonville, Calif., followed the recent marriage of Madge Christine Wallace and Mr. Robert Gordon Robinson in Fairfield United Church.

Dr. H. W. Kerley officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wallace, 1130 Richardson Street,

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson, 333 Irving Road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white peau de sole featuring lily-point sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A butterfly bow attached to the waist in back opened into a sweeping train. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a head-dress of aquinas and pearls and she carried red sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Floor-length gowns in gold peau de sole were worn by maid of honor, Miss Sharon Preston, and bridesmaids, the Misses Sue Robinson, sister of the groom and Kathleen Hood. They wore pearl pendants, gift of the bride, and carried bouquets of white stephanotis and carnations in blended tones from gold to flame.

Mr. Wilf Tucker was best man. Ushering were Mr. Brian Lewis and Mr. Neil McKinty.

Mr. Eric Leadbetter proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Holyrood House.

For travelling the new Mrs. Robinson wore a pink silk suit and white accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 1807 Oak Bay Avenue.

Party Fetes Couple

Miss Marie Rain and Mr. Marvin Purcell, whose marriage takes place this afternoon, were honored at a cocktail party following their wedding rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. John Mawer.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rain, Mr. and Mrs. C. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rain of Wimpey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Purcell of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawksworth and Mr. B. Rain.

Mrs. H. Jackson entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Rain. Gifts were held in a decorated yellow basket.

A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the honored guest and pink carnations to her mother.

Other guests were Mrs. G. Rain, Mrs. G. Stacey, Mrs. V. Mawer, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. V. Keck, Mrs. L. Oliveira, Mrs. J. McGowan, Mrs. D. Gillingham, Mrs. W. Bradbeer, Mrs. J. Crook, Mrs. C. Purcell, Mrs. K. McMurchy, Mrs. J. Mawer, and the Misses Bonnie Mawer and Diane McManus.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Giving Away Old Stove Can Be Major Problem

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—It sounded simple. Just buy a new kitchen stove. Call a charity and they'll haul away the old range.

Only trouble was, things got complicated from the minute the letter came advising us the new range would be delivered on such and such a day. The old one would cook a few more meals and then "retire" to make room in the apartment kitchen for its successor.

One telephone call should take care of the retirement. Start with the Salvation Army. Didn't want, said the Army people. They weren't equipped to store such appliances. Call goodwill industries. Same answer. Call the manufacturer then. Maybe he would remove the range for use of some of the parts.

The manufacturer broke up with laughter. Stove vintage 1929, he figured, after I described it. "But it still cooks and bakes efficiently," I pleaded.

"Well, you might try selling it as an antique," he said. He was still laughing.

One more try—at the suggestion of the building superintendent. Call the city sanitation department. They'd haul it, they said. But hold on a minute I'd have to make an appointment for a special truck. Regular garbage trucks can't handle.

Made appointment for 7:00 a.m. The following week, first date open. Must be lot of ranges on discard lists. Five dollars convinced the superintendent old stove could be stored in basement until pickup day.

Doorbell rang. New range stood there with two delivery-men. They took one look at service entrance door and said, "stove's too big. Let's try it through the front door." Got out.

tape measure. Front door even narrower. Back to service door again, range travelling around on dolly and looking more menacing by the minute. (Moral—measure doors before buying range).

Finally solved the space problem. Rubbed salad oil on porcelain and range slid, scratchless, into the kitchen.

Expert from the gas people came by to install stove. Hooked it up without incident—after he'd made two trips to hardware store for pipe joints that fit.

"Now," said the installer. "Better give you a check before I leave you alone with it. It's got more buttons to push than the old one."

"Pilot light for upper oven's here. Pilot for bottom oven here. Pilots for burners here and here."

"These controls set lower broiler on. This one starts the upper. Either oven can be set at keep-warm with these controls. This button turns on oven lights. This one the light above burners. This sets the clock."

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GANGES—Ven. Archdeacon, G. H. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at their home in Ganges.

With them for the happy occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Holmes, and daughter Christine and Elaine, all of Richmond, B.C. Also on hand for the celebration were their two other granddaughters, Mrs. J. Parsons and Mrs. M. Toombs and their families.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Holmes were at home in more than 120 guests who called during the afternoon and evening to express their good wishes.

The house was beautifully decorated with numerous bouquets of flowers brought with other gifts by the visitors who overflowed the drawing room and side veranda onto the lawn set up with chairs and tables.

During the afternoon Mrs. George Laundry presented Mrs. Holmes with a gift of linen on behalf of her fellow members of the Women's Auxiliary of the church. Mr. Arthur Holmes gave the guests a resume of his paravista career, to which further details were contributed by Archdeacon Harefield and Mr. Joseph Baira, both of whom had worked with them more than 40 years ago in Saskatoon.

Miss Betty Gudwer, bride's daughter, as bridesmaid was in a white lace over turquoise suit. She wore a matching bandeau in her hair and carried pink flowers.

Mr. Leo Veerkamp was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Bill Veerkamp, groom's brother, and Mr. Peter Fenner.

Mrs. Reuben Matton, organist, played the wedding music. A reception followed at Hill Memorial School.

On their return from a honeymoon in California the newlyweds will make their home at 3671 Brent Street.

Clubs

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Time Doesn't Mean Much Cruising Islands

Gulf Islands San Juans Playground

Part of the fun of cruising in the Canadian Gulf Islands and United States' San Juan Islands is that time doesn't mean very much. There just is no need to hurry to go anywhere.

We found that out last weekend when we started out on an overnight cruise with Bob and Min Richardson that turned into a leisurely four-day cruise in both U.S. and Canadian waters. We got up when we felt like, cruised when we felt like, stopped when we felt like, dug clams, gathered oysters, visited half a dozen taverns, window-shopped in U.S. stores, were made welcome in a U.S. home, chatted with other cruisers, visited Canadian island beach-combers, and even fished a little.

Nothing was planned. It just happened.

Just Happened
It all started Thursday evening in the Colwood pub when we happened to share a pint with the Richardsons, who had been invited on to cruise with them for some weeks on their newly-renovated 46-foot dream boat MJB. This was a chance meeting. We were really on our way to Sooke.

"Let's go tonight," suggested Bob, and we just turned around and headed for Shoal Harbor Marina, near Sidney, instead of Sooke, with plans to be back the next evening.

From Shoal Harbor we cruised around in the dark to Sidney and tied up at the government dock overnight.

Next morning we awoke to the chug of the diesel engine, looked out the window and saw Bob saying off, "Where do you want to go," he said.

"You are the skipper. You call the shots," we replied.

"Then we'll head into U.S. waters," he said.

Breakfast Set

We dropped the lines off Mardart Island and fished just long enough to catch a 10-pound ling cod for breakfast fillets.

Incidentally these cruisers carry fishing tackle, but fishing usually plays a very minor part in their fun. "We just catch what we can eat," said Richardson.

Richardson, who has been cruising for 20 years in local waters, picked up his latest boat from below Parson's Bridge, where it had been beached for a couple of years. Some 1,000 hours of work at West Bay Marina on the part of himself and his wife, Min, and it was in spic and span shape, ready to launch.

Sleeps Six

It sleeps six comfortably in three cabin divisions, one of them a rather comfortable lounge cabin, and at a pinch it will sleep eight. It has a spacious washroom, galley and large wheelhouse as well as plenty of outside deck for sun-



Forty-six foot MJB dream cruiser in Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island



Bob and Min Richardson at Friday Harbor

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



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"You see things in a boat that you would never see driving around in a car," said Min.

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Scout Visit

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There are bass and trout fishing lakes on San Juan Islands.

U.S. Plunder

Instead of heading back home we cruised to Deer Harbor on Orcas Island, another one of the 172 U.S. San Juan Islands and spent the night there in the beautiful little harbor. This is a holiday resort island and well worth a visit, but we were shocked to hear that landowners also owned the waterfront to low tide and you have to seek permission to dig clams or gather oysters.

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"Whenever you go you make friends. Everybody seems friendly on a boat. People you wouldn't even look at on Yates and Douglas will sit back and talk to you on a jetty."

He expressed concern that since everybody seems to be enjoying the islands so much, and property is rapidly being bought up, there are fewer and fewer places to stop at. Boat groups are at a premium. Beaches are being occupied by residents and summer homes.

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Famed Mount Fuji looms behind Shizuoka

Fuji's Beauty Famed

By KIP COOPER

From Shizuoka

Aesthetic-minded Japanese used to find Mount Fuji an object which could be admired from afar, along with the nearer beauty of cherry blossoms in springtime and maple leaves in the fall.

Mount Fuji became renowned because of its conical snow-capped beauty, not for religious reasons as is popularly believed in the West.

Today most of the blossoms have withered and died, victims of industrial and traffic smog. And except on exceptionally clear days Fuji is almost never visible from Tokyo or Yokohama as it used to be.

Some industries already are moving in among the picturesque tea and orange groves in Fuji's home state in Shizuoka which Japanese call "the land of Vitamin C." The description is proper.

Both foreign tourists and Japanese travelers marvel at the sight of broad rivers, a beautiful coastline, pine trees, tangerine orchards and tea plantations as they wind around the foot of Mount Fuji by train or bus.

The new Tokaido high speed train route on the way from Tokyo to Osaka and Kyoto, the ancient capital. Feudal lords used the same roads upon which the rails now lie on their colorful palanquin journey to Tokyo during the Tokugawa period from 1603 to 1867.

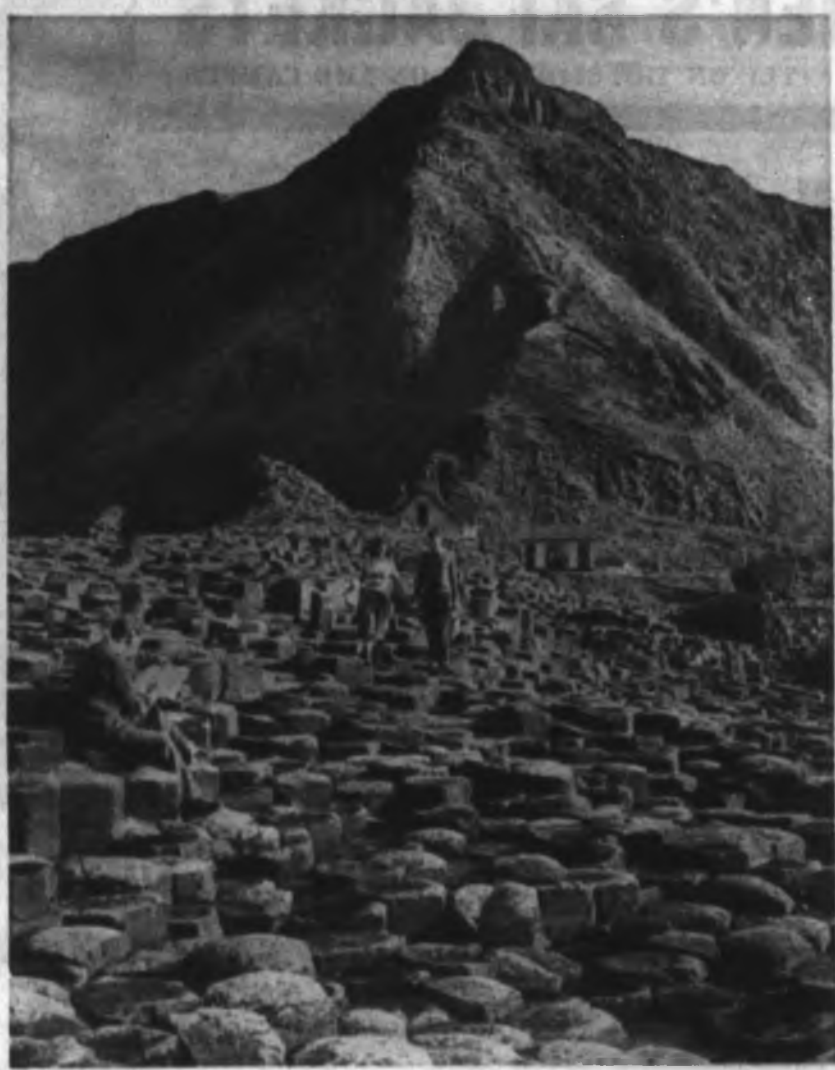
But although Shizuoka produces 75 per cent of Japan's tea and 21 per cent of its tangerines, the area is experiencing economic difficulties.

The Japanese government considers Shizuoka a natural site for a new industrial belt.

But Shizuoka citizens are balking despite the growing labor shortage and incomes that are lower than the national industrial average.

The citizens say they would rather do without the industries if it means giving up their blue skies and balmy weather.

The people here have an old proverb which still has deep meaning. It says "Fuji is the home from which Fuji can be seen."



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By ROBIN JEFFREY

You get your first look at East Berlin and immediately feel you've been propagandized.

Where are the rows of stark, battle-scarred buildings which you read about? Where is the feeling of desolation which is supposed to have driven thousands of people to West Berlin?

The main street down which you drive is lined with tall, glass-and-concrete buildings, and the new Hotel Berolina is impressive and expensive-looking.

You feel: Have I been taken? Have people in Canada been given a dose of "party line" about Berlin?

And for a while you're left in doubt. A sight-seeing tour begins, and at first the East German

University of Victoria undergraduate Robin Jeffrey is on an extended tour of Europe.

guide, a woman in early 20s delivers the usual guide-to-tourist address.

Then you arrive at the Soviet war memorial. In a park-like setting it covers acres of ground, and at one end, overlooking the whole area, is a huge statue of a Soviet soldier with a machine gun.

"This," the guide says, "is the memorial to the 5,000 Russian soldiers who died in the liberation of Berlin in 1945." And as she warms to the topic the phrase "Russian liberators" keeps recurring.

Wall Has Two Sides

A Look at East Berlin And Tourists Wonder

She draws the fire of some British people when she states that "the Russians made by far the greatest contribution to the liberation of Germany."

It is a peculiar feeling to hear a German talk about Germany being "liberated" by anybody.

Next you approach the Brandenburg gate. "We will stop here if you would like to take pictures," she says. The gate itself is in East Berlin and just beyond it runs the Wall.

"You will all have heard about the Wall," she continues, "and now I'm going to tell you something about it. Yes, you may take pictures."

You point your camera in the direction of the Wall, but there is a 50-yard security zone in front of it. You cannot see much.

"The Wall is only about two metres high. It was necessary for the protection of both sides," she begins.

"This city is unique—it is the boundary between the East and West, but it is situated entirely in our country (East Germany)."

She goes on to say that before the wall was built people were living in East Berlin and working in West Berlin where they made more money.

They would then sell their valuable West German marks for East German marks on the black market at much more than the bank-rate. This was damaging the economy of East Germany.

"Some of our people were also influenced by propaganda and went to live in the West," she continues. "We were losing some valuable people in this way. The Wall had to be built: it was for the protection of both sides."

As the tour continues you see that all of East Berlin is not like the main streets. The side streets look more like what the Canadians see in the television appeals for Radio Free Europe.

You get the feeling that a "front" is being maintained for the benefit of outsiders.

In the afternoon you cross into West Berlin after waiting about 15 minutes for the East Berlin police to examine passports and search the coach at Check-point Charlie.

On the western side the bus doesn't stop. The American, British, and French military police just wave.

As tourists you can move through the Wall with little trouble, but west Berliners cannot go to East Berlin to see

relatives, and East Berliners may not go to West Berlin. Crossing into West Berlin is like entering a different city. The streets are jammed with cars (cars in East Berlin, as in all communist countries, are few). Pre-war, bullet-marked buildings are rare. Big neon signs (the mark of capitalism) are everywhere.

In West Berlin you mount observation platforms erected at the edge of the Wall and look back into East Berlin at a tangle of barbed wire and concrete blocks which cover the security zone.

Armed with machine guns and telescopic-sighted rifles, East German soldiers survey the security zone with binoculars. On the western side, two West Berlin policemen carry long tommy guns joke with the tourists.

Occasionally at the base of the wall you see wooden crosses, decorated with ribbons and with geraniums planted around them, which commemorate people killed trying to cross the Wall.

One cross has no name on it. The escapee was shot just as he reached the top of the Wall and fell back into East Berlin.

Most of the Wall's length is not really a "wall," but is composed of buildings from which the occupants have been evicted. The buildings have been demolished except for the side which forms part of the Wall, and in it the windows have been bricked up.

The West Berlin guide is asked to give a rebuttal to the statement made by his East Berlin counterpart in the morning. "It would take me hours to

say everything I'd like to about the Wall," he begins. "But there are two facts. One is that every day in the month before the wall was built, 2,000 East Berliners were leaving to live in West Berlin or West Germany. And these crosses are the other fact."

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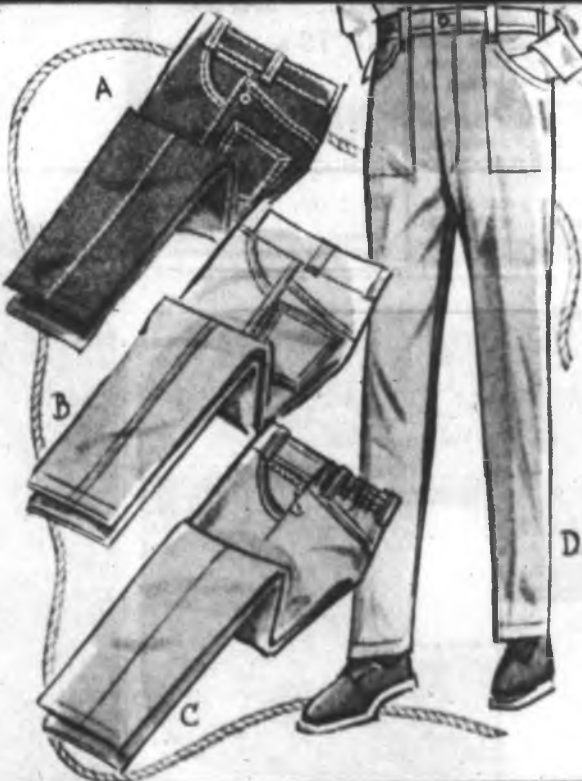
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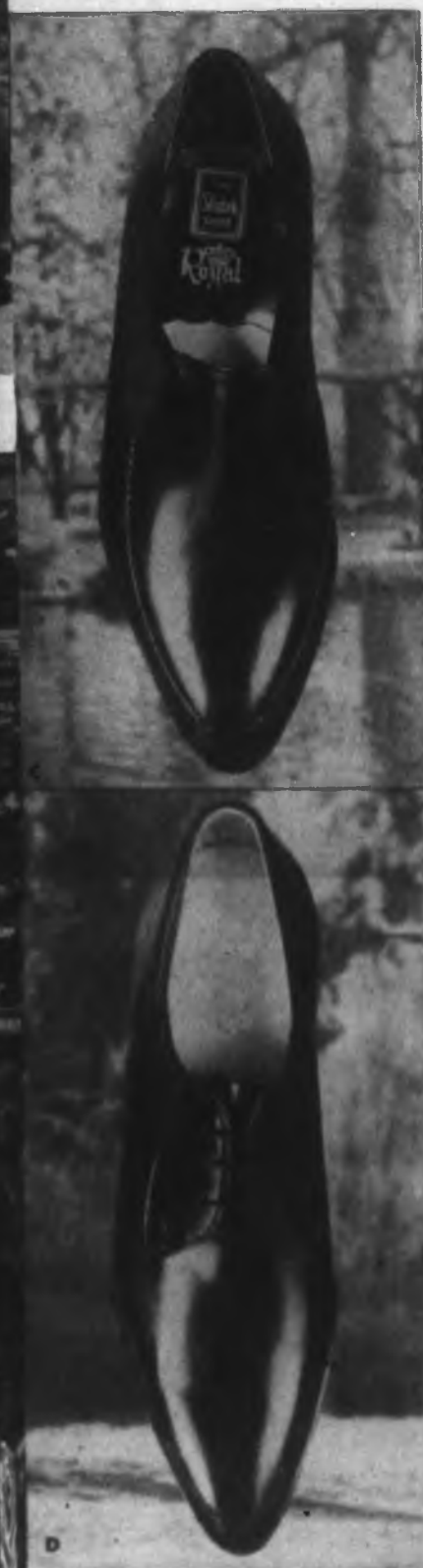
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Great fit, fabulous fabric in Stall's newest slims for Fall

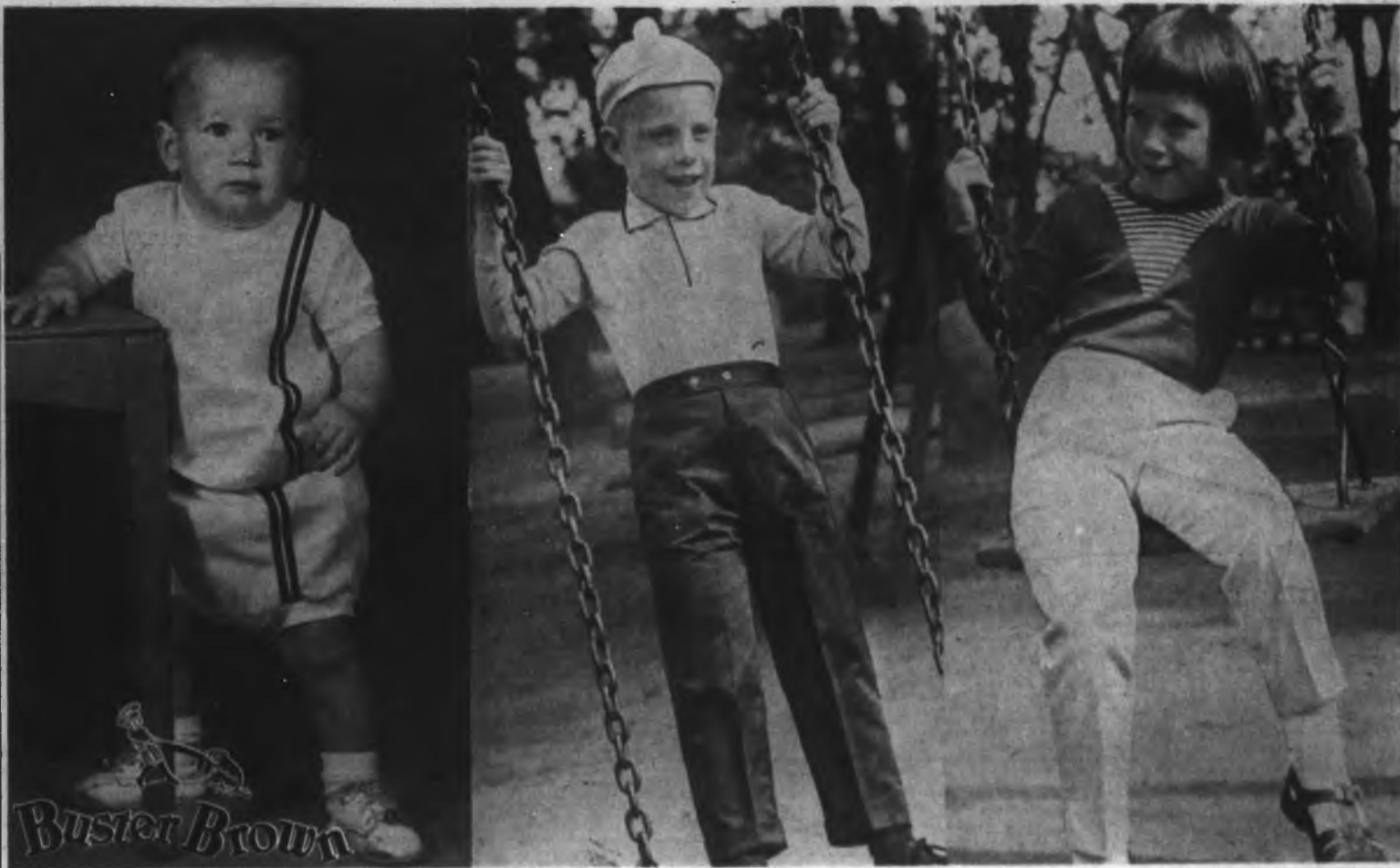
You'll love wearing these smoothing, slimming stretch slims that fit like a glove, flatter your figure... Choose yours now, in sizes 8 to 18, in the Bay's second floor sportswear.

Left, Helanca Stretch—Diagonal weave Helanca stretch comes in black, navy, teal, green, brown or red. Pair 10⁹⁵

Right, Grand Slim—New nylon and viscose fabric with a flatter fit by Bruck, completely washable. Black, brown, medium blue, teal, moss green. Regular and tall. Pair 8⁹⁵ and 9⁹⁵

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Boys' Caps—One size fits all. Blue, navy, brown, red. Each 1⁴⁹

Girls' Basque Shirts—Cool cotton with V-striped insert at neck. White/red, white/navy, white/red/navy. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each 2⁹⁵

Girls' Slims—Taped, cotton slims with hand front, half boxer waist. Red, navy, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pair 2⁹⁵

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

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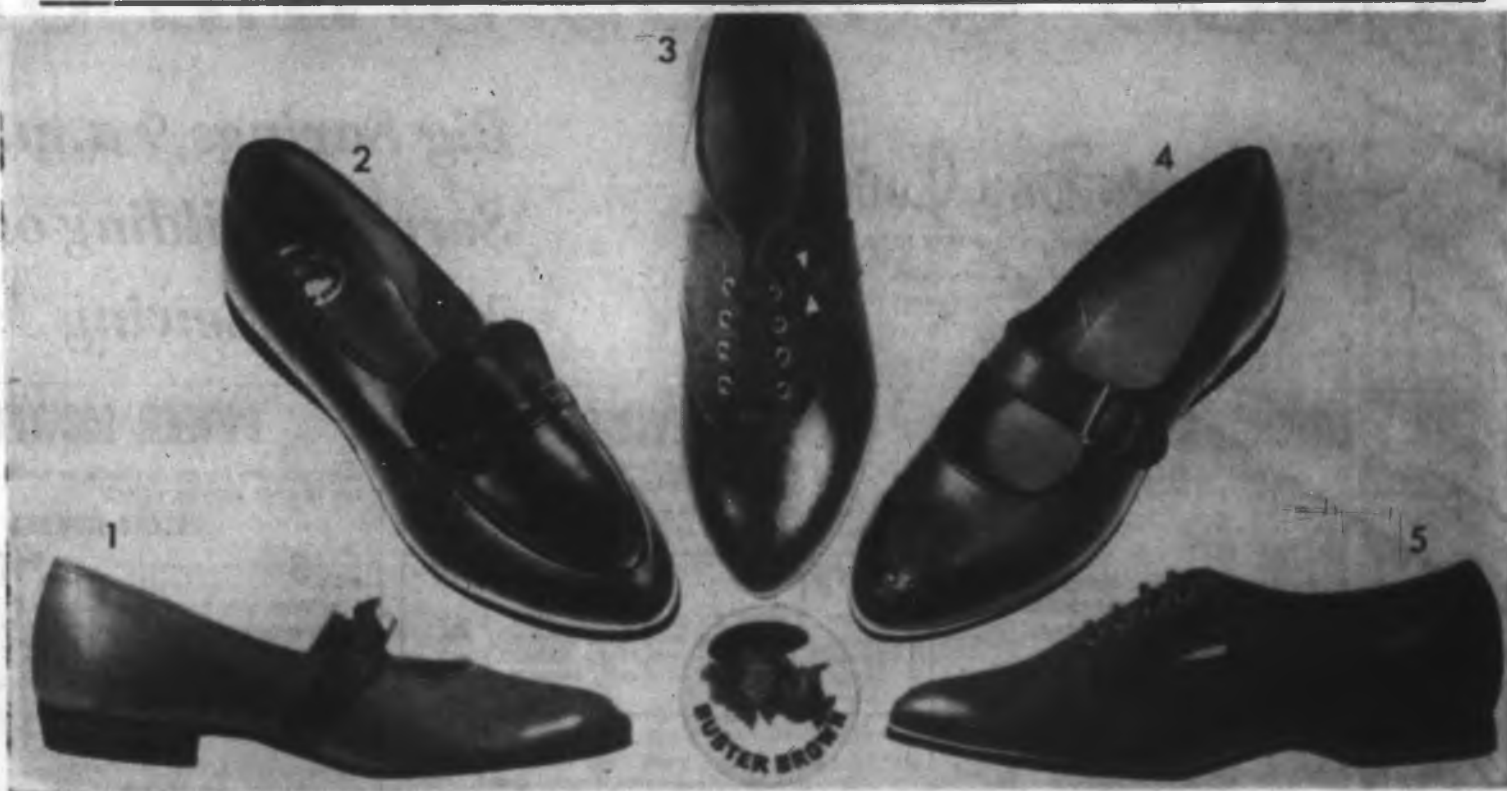
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Left—Tailored inner-outer style in crisp, patterned cotton. Illustrated. 6⁹⁵

Right—Tailored, roller-sleeve style. Illustrated. 4⁹⁵

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

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4. SHIRLEY—Brown, red, black, one-strap. 11-4 B, C, D. 8⁹⁵
5. FITTER-PATTER—Black tie. 12½-4B,C,D. 7⁹⁵ and 8⁹⁵

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Frosting's on the Premier

White stuff on Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood's suit is frosting. He stood too close while blowing out candles on cake at annual dinner of Fraternal Order of Eagles in Toronto, where he also delivered a speech.—(CP)

25,000 May Lose Licences

B.C. Launches Quiet War Against Bad Drivers

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Police and courts in B.C. have launched a "quiet war" on bad drivers throughout the province. It was disclosed Friday.

Attorney-General Bonner reviewed the results of the campaign to date and announced that if present trends continue, about 25,000 drivers will lose their licences in 1965.

It is to be hoped, he said, that

this campaign, reinforced by the press outcry of recent weeks, will combine to "help bring the motoring public back to its senses."

A total of 17,500 accidents on B.C. highways were reported during the first six months of 1965—up four per cent from the same period last year.

But highway deaths during the six-month period jumped 19 per cent to 196. Sixty-two died in July alone.

Mr. Bonner outlined what steps authorities are taking in what he termed "the quiet war" to reduce hazard on our roadways.

RULED OFF ROAD

As a result of the accidents reported to the motor vehicle branch in the real of June 10, 750 drivers throughout the province have been ruled off the road.

Warning letters to bad drivers in the first six months of the current year totalled 4,736—an increase of approximately 1,700 over the same period in 1964.

In addition, the attorney-general said, more than 1,800 problem drivers have been brought in for interviews with motor vehicle officers throughout the province.

1,000 SUSPENDED

Nearly 1,000 have received notice of intention to suspend their licence, and in this period more than 2,000 drivers have been suspended for periods from three months to three years.

Approximately 1,000 drivers

have been placed on 12 months' probation to see if they can improve their driving habits.

Enforcement efforts have also been stepped up, said Mr. Bonner. To July of this year, 77,958 motorists were convicted of driving infractions. This is an increase of 15 per cent in convictions over last year.

Fire officials estimated a loss of \$10,000,000 from blazes in the strife-torn south side, where street mobs stoned fire units attempting to reach blazes.

Police reported a mob of 1,000 gathered at Broadway and Manchester, some two miles northwest of the area where rioting originated.

TWO RESCUED

A police ambulance driver rescued a man shot in the head and a woman shot in the back at the intersection of 88th and Broadway.

Other groups, from small gangs to packs of 100 or more, gathered in other areas, climaxing day-long rioting with scores of structural fires and hundreds of looting.

Officers said before calling in the guard they were helpless to control the situation without heavy reinforcements.

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Los Angeles

RIOTERS FACE BAYONETS

First Deaths Reported In Burning, Looted Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Combat-equipped California national guardsmen, with bayonets fixed, got orders Friday night to enter a riot-torn Negro area as three days of turbulence were climaxed by the first killing—a deputy sheriff.

Half an hour later came a report of a second killing, an unidentified Negro. Officers at a joint police-national guard command post said the man, in his middle 30s, was dead when an ambulance arrived at the shooting scene on South Main Street.

St. Francis Hospital in suburban Lynwood identified the slain officer as Ronald E. Ludlow, 27, shot in the stomach. Details of the shooting were not available but three suspects were being interrogated at a sheriff's substation.

The national guard was ordered mobilized just before sundown and shortly before 10 p.m. officers handed orders to troops to head into a wild no man's land, where uncounted thousands of Negroes were looting and burning scores of buildings.

Large supermarkets, variety stores, liquor stores, pawn shops and gun shops were the targets.

National guard Col. Irving Taylor said at his command post at a school house that he had 2,000 troops on hand from six battalions of the 40th Armored Division.

The guard was mobilized to assist hundreds of police and sheriff's deputies, overwhelmingly outnumbered and weary from three days of round-the-clock patrols.



Room only for driver in loot-laden car at intersection in riot-torn Watts



Looter carries out chesterfield on back. Others run from shop with lampshades.



Business blocks burn in Watts, sending smoke over battle scene

Policeman Slashed In Chicago Melee

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 150 policemen battled rioters in a Negro neighborhood Friday night. About 24 persons were injured and as many as 75 were arrested.

What began as a street-corner civil rights rally, swelled into a looting, bottle-throwing mob after a white, off-duty policeman in civilian clothes was slashed by an angry crowd of Negroes.

Police said 18 officers were injured. Six were taken to a hospital for first aid, along with six civilians.

Looters smashed nearly every window of stores in a business

district several blocks from where the policeman was slashed. At least two persons were arrested for looting.

It was the second night of rioting on the west side. A mob gathered Thursday night to hurl bottles and fire bombs at a fire station after a 29-year-old Negro woman was accidentally killed.

The mob formed Friday night after the slaying of white policeman Robert Wiers, 25, who was on his way to work and in civilian clothes. A crowd of Negroes attacked Wiers as he stepped from his auto.

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Victorian Human Torch

NANAIMO — A 19-year-old Victoria boy suffered first and second degree burns to his face, chest, hands and arms Friday night on Newcastle Island. Police said they were told Alce Hyslop, 1111 Nicholson Street, threw a cupful of gas on a campfire and it ignited his shirt.

Two campers threw a blanket on the boy and took him to hospital by boat. Alce and three other soccer players were on a camping trip on the island with team coach William Weir.

Churchill Car Stolen In London

LONDON (UPI)—A thief stole a car belonging to Lady Spencer-Churchill—85-year-old widow of Sir Winston—from in front of her home here Friday, police said.

It was the second time she had been victimized by thieves in a week.

Police said they recovered the vehicle in nearby Chelsea, about an hour after the car was reported missing.

On Monday, jewelry valued at \$4,200 belonging to Lady Churchill was removed from a room at a grandson's London flat where she was staying.

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Two Fires Follow Arrests

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—

Two store fires were set in the Negro section of Springfield Friday night, police said, at least one by a Molotov cocktail.

A large trading - stamp redemption centre was heavily damaged.

A small grocery store, heaved owned by a white family, was hit by a Molotov cocktail thrown by a Negro teenager.

The incidents followed the arrest earlier in the day of 21 civil rights demonstrators.

Tent Summit May End Bloody Yemen War

Arab Nations Irate as Death Toll Hits 100,000

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—

More than 200 Yemeni chiefs have agreed to end the three-year-old civil war in the Yemen and prepare for the evacuation of Egyptian troops from their country, informed Yemen sources said Friday.

The agreement would end a

war which has cost 100,000 dead since the conflict broke out in the autumn of 1962.

The sources said the agreement was reached jointly at a meeting of rival republics and royalists in a series of talks created at the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Taif.

The long conflict, during which Egypt backed the ruling republicans, has sapped the Egyptian economy and provoked criticism from other Arab nations.

A presidential council would rule the Arabian peninsula

under a 1,000,000 for a transitional period during which peace and order would be established.

A plebiscite would, then, be held, in which the people would have an opportunity to choose the type of government they wished.



Unexpected Treat

Unexpected grandstand view of part of fleet returning from California awaited 32 members of Children's International Village at Shawnigan Lake and young hosts when they

dropped in on navy at Esquimalt Thursday. Many of youngsters, from eight lands, had first glimpse of naval vessels.—(Jim Ryan)

Curse of Nematode

Growers Fear Permanent Ban

Southern Vancouver Island nurserymen are becoming convinced that they face a permanent ban on export of root crops.

A ban was first slapped on the southern end of the island upon discovery of the microscopic golden nematode worm on a Spanish potato farm earlier this year.

At the time it was implied that the ban would be temporary until scientists could assess the extent of the infestation, but the nurserymen are now fearful that the government has no intention of lifting restrictions on the export of root crops.

Nurseryman Rudolf Williams said, "We were told at a meeting the other night that there is no area in the world that has had a quarantine lifted after the golden nematode has been found there."

"But what can we do? There is no way we can fight this ruling. Even farms that have been checked out as safe are still under the ban, because the

scientists say they can't be absolutely positive that no nematodes are on the farm.

"We don't like it, but I think some are becoming resigned to a permanent quarantine."

Farmers are also awaiting word on stringent new federal regulations on shipment of bulbs, shrubs and plants, which will call for treatment of all such plants before shipment out of the quarantine area south of the Malahat.

The move will virtually destroy any daffodil bulb exporting business, since the only bulbs which survive treatment are tulips and iris.

It is not known how nursery plants would be affected by treatment, and that is why growers are awaiting the new regulations with some anxiety.

The federal department of agriculture reportedly has the costs of the chemical treatment

If the ban stays on, however, Mr. Williams said, it will cut his business in half.

NEW SOIL.

"To show you how desperate I am, I have even considered growing plants in sterilized soil laid above the ground on a sheet of plastic," he said Thursday.

"It's the only way out that I can see."

"I had a good business. Now the only way I can save it is to invest more money in this manner, and I thought I was clear of the effects of the infestation."

The nurserymen have re-established the dormant Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen in an attempt to deal with the situation and their first move was to fire off a telegram to the minister of agriculture in Ottawa.

"But all they did was send out a civil servant to tell us the ban was still in effect," said Mr. Williams. "I walked out of the meeting as soon as I heard the answer was no."

Alberni Valley

Public Relations, Victoria
Saturday, Aug. 14, 1963

Water Problem Gets Priority

Courtenay Speaker

Be Not Afraid

COURTENAY — We live in a world beset by fear, but these are heartening times, and the best is yet to come, Rotarians were told recently by Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada.

He said in 1938 newspaper headlines cast gloomy predictions. There was turmoil, unemployment; Hitler and Mussolini were ravaging Europe, and thousands were being killed in Asia.

Twenty-five years ago people were not convinced that rural electrification was a necessity, or that pasteurization had any real value.

In the space of the 25 years

people have received more security, leisure time, more purchasing power and a greater movement of the masses.

From changes in the kitchen to improvements in medical and surgical techniques, and the discovery of atom power, the average person has benefited. All these were undreamed of 25 years ago.

He told the club "the great hope lies not in material gain, but the change in people themselves."

"As Canadian people, we're beginning to grow up, to mature our relationships with others."

"Ours is an era of change and education is one of our problem areas."

PORT ALBERNI — The effects of a hot July are being felt in this area.

Cherry Creek Water Board has decided to keep present watering restrictions in force until weather conditions assure an adequate supply. At present, residents of Cherry Creek area are limited to sprinkling from 7 to 9 a.m. only.

However, plans are under way to increase the capacity of Lacey Lake immediately. An engineer is already on the job, and work will proceed at once instead of being part of the winter works program as originally planned.

SOME PERMITS

Fire Chief Maurice Smith said "certain types of fire permits will once again be issued to residents of Alberni and Port Alberni."

Although he intends to hold firmly to his ban on outdoor incinerators, the chief said one-day permits for the burning of rubbish could be applied for.

However, he warned that permits would not be issued at this time for large slash piles and other types of accumulated refuse which might be expected to smoulder over a long period of time.

More than an inch of rain which fell Wednesday has only eased the fire situation, not eliminated it, the chief said.

Port Alberni Court

No More Noise Magistrate Says

PORT ALBERNI — In court here Friday David Daniel MacDonald was fined \$200 for having care and control of a car while he was impaired.

He was also fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Merle Gray was sentenced to one day in jail and placed on probation for three months after a false pretences conviction.

He cashed a worthless cheque at a Port Alberni store.

Too much noise will result in a \$100 fine, the maximum for noise-making, in future cases, said Magistrate MacLeod.

He fined Richard Wayne Duxbury \$75 for making a racket.

Duxbury was scrubbing his tires and burning rubber, in the 400 block Montrose.

A complaint from residents resulted in the charge.

Crash Hurts Mother, Tot

NANAIMO — Mrs. Margery Williams, Chase River, and her four and a half year old daughter Debora Anne were taken to hospital Friday at 11:30 a.m. after a car accident on Old Victoria Road.

Both mother and daughter received minor injuries and another daughter in the car, Dianne, two and a half, was uninjured.

The car went out of control while travelling north, veered across to the opposite side of the road, crashed 130 feet through the bush and rolled 20 feet down an embankment.

Alberni Swimmers Tour for Trophies

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Swim Club will send 28 young members to compete in the B.C. championships Aug. 20 and 21 at UBC's Empire Pool.

Jeno Tehanyl, physical education student at UBC and this year's coach of the Valley's summer swim club has high hopes for several especially promising youngsters.

Among them is 14-year-old Maureen Kelly who shows exceptional strength in the breast stroke, and Sandy Shearer, a strong-swimming 12-year-old member of the relay team.

Two newcomers to the district, Rhonda Priddy, 12, and her 13-year-old brother John are expected to offer stiff competition, with Rhonda excelling in butterfly and front crawl, and John in the individual medley.

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7:30 p.m.—"LET'S UNLIMITED"
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Visitors Welcome in Vacation Attire

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Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.—
"SPIRITUAL PROGRESS"
Guest Soloist: Carol Hayward
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"A PROPHET OF THE EXILE"
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833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.T., Pastor
We preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class
11:45 a.m.—
MR. WILLIAM KAPITANIUK
Starke Gospel Association, Pastor
7:30 p.m.—
"GOD'S ANSWER TO A TROUBLED PEOPLE"
Student Pastor Howard Anderson
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Prayer and Praise
Mr. W. Kapitaniuk will speak and show pictures of "BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN"
"Where Every Voice is Heard"

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
8:45 a.m.—Worship in the SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—
"ESSENTIALS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"
7:00 p.m.—
"GOD'S MASTER PLAN"
Pastor Teaching At Both Services
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

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11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
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SERMON
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Around the Island

Parksville Flowers On Display Today

PARKSVILLE—Today is the day for the annual Show of Parksville and District Garden Club at the Legion hall between 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GARDEN—Seven senior members competed in the annual tournament for men over 70 years of age held recently at Salt Spring Island golf club.

The J. G. Jensen alone from Island was won by Edwin Parsons, with W. M. Moss running up. Others participating were T. Adams, Fred Ball, Henry Hill, Dr. W. T. Lockhart (aged 97), and L. H. Phinney.

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island Coach Lines submitted the only tender for transportation of students here.

The school board needs two 55-passenger buses to supplement its own fleet.

The company stated it was prepared to supply to coaches suitable for transporting high school students at a cost of 65 cents per mile and it was anticipated the buses would travel 10 miles a day.

DUNCAN — Douglas John McDonald of Prince George pleaded guilty by proxy and was fined \$120 for impaired driving. He had been involved in a single-car accident here, July 13.

LADYSMITH—Nanaimo juvenile Ray Joseph Shaw, 17, appeared in adult court and pleaded guilty to failing to produce a valid insurance card when checked at First Avenue here. He was fined \$25.

Richard Lorne Marley, also of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to operating a car with cut-outs and was fined \$15. He was checked on the Trans-Canada Highway.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Timbermen will get into action Sunday when they will play Oak Bay Farmer's Construction team in an exhibition game at Cowichan high school playing field.

The local team's quarterback will be Mark Stone and in the same position for Oak Bay will be Dave Young.

Cowichan Timbermen head coach Harry Vonsberg said, "It is my intention to use all players in this exhibition game to test their ability under game conditions."

PORT ALBERNI — Publicity pays off, says the Alberni Valley tourist bureau.

Wednesday, 80 cars stopped at the bureau, located at the junction of the Alberni and Port Alberni highways.

The tourist bureau is busier because of a large sign newly erected by the chamber of commerce clearly showing the entrance to the bureau. It was previously passed unknowingly by hurrying tourists who expected to find the bureau located downtown.

PORT ALBERNI — A local girl has been named one of the top students at Notre Dame University of Nelson.

Sharon Wenzel placed in the top 20 students in courses during the last term.

"WE MAKE OUR LIVES"
St. Michael's subject
Also Richard, subject
11:00 a.m. Sunday

"ON EAGLES' WINGS"
St. Michael's subject
Also Richard, subject
11:00 a.m. Sunday

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11:00 a.m.—
Chaplain William Taylor, C.B., B.A., B.D., Chaplain
Royal Roads

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Victoria Road and Water Ave.
11:00 a.m.—
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Campbell River

Shift Classes Necessary Until October

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Delay in construction of the new senior high school here has forced officials to consider sending students to classrooms in shifts at the beginning of the school term.

Two new school principals have been handed the task of scheduling these classes.

J. A. Young, new senior high principal, and W. B. Johnston have drawn up a tentative program to allow junior high students to start classes at 8 a.m. Senior high pupils will arrive in the afternoon.

BUS PROBLEM

Bus transport is a major problem with the new program, because schedules must tie in with the many elementary schools in the district.

This problem is further complicated by ferry transportation

of students from Quadra Island. However the two principals are confident separate shifts will provide the greatest degree of separation between the two schools, and most closely reflect the school board's policy concerning the operation of secondary schools in the district.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

With the addition of another 100 or more students in the fall, it appears almost impossible to schedule classes with laboratories, commercial rooms, and other specialized areas.

Architect Morris Kenton expressed optimism that the academic wing of the senior school would be ready for occupancy Oct. 1.

The department of education has given approval for the construction of the \$400,000 vocational wing, scheduled for completion in September, 1966.

Wash Lines Tie Up To History

Kyuquot has a natural archway for tourists to photograph. Both Cedars which make up the arch pre-date the white man's arrival on the island. The arch also serves as a substantial clothes line. Little miss standing by the massive trunk is dwarfed by the arch.—(Agnes Flett)

Port Alberni

Richter To Open Fall Fair

PORT ALBERNI — Agriculture minister Frank Richter will open the 20th annual Alberni District Fall Fair, which will be held in the drill hall and fair grounds, Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Prize lists are available now, and cover the traditional fields of home baking, sewing, garden produce, and farm animals, plus classes for hobbies, photography and a non-competitive art exhibit.

Entries close the day prior to the fair, and entry forms and fees should be mailed to the secretary, Mrs. N. Baturin, 708 Eighth Avenue South, Port Alberni.

The Kinenmen of Port Alberni are again sponsoring this popular valley event.

Woman Faces Two Charges

NANAIMO — A Campbell River office worker, Mrs. Audrey Fierman, 28, has been remanded without plea in police court on two charges of false pretenses.

Mrs. Fierman is a former resident of both Nanaimo and Duncan.

Education Drive Grows

Sex Warnings Effective

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Dr. J. R. Howey's sensational disclosure of facts and opinion on teen-age promiscuity last year, is history. But the doctor says he has seen encouraging signs since he spoke out.

Dr. Howey, head of the gynecology department of Nanaimo hospital, said the three most encouraging events since his speeches on venereal disease, forced marriage, and illegitimacy last year, are:

• The campaign inaugurated by the provincial health

department, with its lurid VD posters, "four out of five go steady," which has progressed rapidly.

• More interest shown in lectures on human biology, coupled with family life and sex education at schools. In Nanaimo a new program on these subjects begins in September.

• Studies are now being undertaken by University of British Columbia on the promiscuity problem.

Dr. Howey's campaign was aimed primarily at parents, pointing to the dangers of

early associations between boys and girls, including "going steady," which he said led to forced marriages and illegitimate births, in many cases.

When the campaign began, illegitimate births were rising sharply at Nanaimo.

"There has been a slight decrease in the number of these births here since the beginning of the year," said Dr. Howey.

But he pointed out a few more out-of-wedlock babies could turn the percentages upside down.

'No Reason for Complacency'

Sex Warnings Effective

Big factor in Dr. Howey's campaign was "shotgun weddings," which are not listed in statistics.

"There is no reason for complacency," said Dr. Howey.

He said studies at UBC are encouraging because there is no local solution to the problem of the effects of teen-age sex.

"There must be a lot of co-operative effort put into this, and until answers come from such studies, nobody will know what to do or in which direction to move."

He said "the VD campaign."

the UBC studies, the increase in biological interest, are some of the things I was trying to achieve.

"What concerned me at the time was, everyone was worried about the popular diseases, but little was being done with this one."

But Dr. Howey said while studies are valuable, the cure is known.

"It is not really a problem for doctors, apart from delivering the babies and giving information on contraception. It's a socio-religious problem."

Judge Reverses Ruling

130 Workers Win Benefits

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — An official of International Woodworkers of America says 130 employees of Gold River division of Tahsis Company have been found eligible for unemployment insurance.

Walter Allen said he has learned Mr. Justice John D. Kerney, umpire of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, has reversed an earlier ruling by a claims officer who disqualified the men.

FILED IN DECEMBER

The 130 employees filed for benefits in December, but because of a different reason for separation given by the company, the claims were denied. The claimants had received vacation pay before the Gold River camp closed for the winter. Mr. Allen said the company's statement on separation "was not clear," and a notice had been posted telling workers the camp was due for a seasonal shut-down.

The union argued the closure was not for the purposes of a vacation, and employees had in fact taken holidays in July, 1964.

Mr. Allen quoted Mr. Justice Kerney: "There is nothing in the Unemployment Insurance Act to say that a claimant cannot have more than one holiday per year."

CHEQUES IN MAIL

"Nor is it required by the act that he take his holiday pay at the time he takes his holiday."

Mr. Allen said he learned from the Unemployment Insurance Commission that cheques are in the mail to the men involved. UIC officials here said they were not aware of any cheques being mailed.



Romping Elkhound Pups

Norwegian Elkhounds Kim and her five puppies pose for family picture before pups go to homes where breed's qualities of loyalty, good nature and alertness are in demand.

Posing with frisky pups, who never stopped playing for second, are Mrs. E. C. Newbold, Southin Road, Chemainus, Sandra, 2, and Steven, 4 — (Klaus Muentzer).

Competitor Eyes Serf Band

DUNCAN — The battle of the Bands at Woodwards Mayfair may not want popular Duncan Rock and Roll group The Serfs, but Victoria's Hudson's Bay is interested.

After a Colonial story reporting the young group had been vetted because they are young, a Bay official began enquiries for a possible Serf appearance in Hudson's Bay.

Nanaimo

Operating Table For Fish!

NANAIMO — After three years of experimentation a small operating table for fish is now in operation at the biological station here.

The device is the brainchild of Dr. Gordon Reid, and specimens can be kept alive for periods up to five hours.

The fish are anesthetized in three to five minutes by circulating water, to which an anaesthetic has been added through the gills.

Awakening is achieved by shutting off the anaesthetic and pumping ordinary oxygenated water through the operating table's system.

Purpose of the operations is to discover the functions of the fish's organs, and to take blood samples with the minimum of discomfort to the fish.

Problem for the biologists at the present time is that standard values for a healthy fish are not known but by examining fish on the operating table and comparing them with diseased fish, a start is being made towards getting to know when a fish is falling ill.

Duncan Fair

East, West Meet

DUNCAN — Traditional Chinese dancers from Victoria, Sichuan dancers from Courtenay, a rock and roll band from Duncan, plus a Western Jamboree will be some of the highlights on the last day of this year's Courtenay Exhibition, Sept. 11.

The fair opens Sept. 10. The Chinese dancers are members of the Canton group of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang of Victoria.

The Western Jamboree under the supervision of Miss Langtry, Duncan, will include various Victoria and Duncan clubs which will perform country and western music and during intermission the local rock and roll band The Serfs will play.

All shows will take place on the outdoor stage at the exhibition grounds here.

Birthday Suit Queen Is Diminutive Blonde

COBBLE HILL, Canadian and American nudists Thursday elected a diminutive blonde Canadian and a muscular Oregonian as queen and king of the 34th annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association.

Queen Irene of Sunny Chincote Club won easily over six contestants in a contest where tan, pose, posture and popularity were carefully judged.

King Tom comes from Sixtyfour Fraternity in Medford, Ore. By custom only nudists, Christian names are made public.

Balance of the royal family includes Prince Roland of Colton, Calif., Princess Linda of Sacramento, Calif., Junior Prince York of Vancouver and Junior Princess Amelie of San Francisco.

Olive Dell Club of Colton, Calif., was chosen convention site for the association in 1966.

International Village Closing

Tearful Goodbyes Beginning of End

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — By time for tears today as the first delegates to Children's International Summer Village break camp for the journey home.

Philippine and Guatemalan children and their escorts left the village early today to catch a flight from Patricia Bay. The rest of the camp disbanded Sunday.

OPEN HOUSE

In the past month 32 children from eight countries have yearned to live together and have made lasting friendships. They chapters of CSV have

held similar camps in other nations.

On Aug. 8 the village held open house, presenting songs and dances they learned from one another. An audience of 800 braved a rainy day to attend.

On Tuesday the children travelled to Vancouver via Nanaimo. The clouds cleared in time for them to enjoy a ride up and down the Grouse Mountain chairlift, and a brief stroll in Stanley Park.

Thursday they sailed around Englishman's River on guests of Pacific Command of the RCN.

Friday night, after the final flag-burning, the CSV flagpole was torn into 6 pieces so everyone could take home a memento of the camp at Strawberry Lodge School for Girls.

On Sunday Mexican and Japanese delegations drove to catch a flight. Americans, Danes and Norwegians go to south island homes to await departure times Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Fraser, chairman of the village, expressed her thanks Friday to all who have helped make the trip a success.

By RUTH McKEILAR

CUMBERLAND — Comox Valley Retarded Children's Association finally has its permanent school, donated by the school board and situated on Courtenay Elementary School grounds.

This milestone is a symbol of the growth of the association. From a weak child struggling for existence at the time of its formation on May 13, 1960, it has become a strong organization, steadily increasing its facilities.

The group came into being under the early influence of Cumberland Parent Teacher Association.

This PTA believed retarded children should be educated to the limit of their abilities.

A Friday-the-fourth moving was a good omen for the project, and PTA's throughout the district pledged support. They needed outside aid, and Kinenmen assumed leadership of the project.

The first board of directors met in June, 1960, and began tackling the many problems which faced the new association. They needed money. They needed a school. They needed a means of getting material to handicapped children in and from the class.

Response from the community gave the troubled board the courage to carry on.

The class was open for its first students in October, 1960. There were only four pupils, and one of these was not in the proper age group to be eligible for grants.

The school began in a modestly furnished wing of Courtenay



New school fitted for service

Elementary, but this was just the first of many homes.

Staffing and transportation became the major headaches of the board of directors.

In November, 1961, Kinenmen came to the rescue and provided a bus to solve the transportation difficulty.

Bob Hamilton was hired as driver, and is still the bus driver today.

The Pythian Hall at Courtenay was offered to the group at no rental, in one with increase in the size of the class.

A staff of two worked with the children. A new problem arose when children of kindergarten age appeared.

Two years ago the association opened a class for this group. It had no time to rest, for the next problem was retardation over 15.

In 1963 a twice-weekly adult class was started. This class is expected to grow into an adult workshop soon.

It was obvious some time ago that classes would grow, and

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Frosting's on the Premier

White stuff on Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood's suit is frosting. He stood too close while blowing out candles on cake at annual dinner of Fraternal Order of Eagles in Toronto, where he also delivered a speech.—(CP)

25,000 May Lose Licences in B.C.

Quiet War Launched Against Bad Drivers

By IAN STREET
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Police and courts in B.C. have launched a "quiet war" on bad drivers throughout the province, it was disclosed Friday.

Attorney-General Bonner reviewed the results of the campaign to date and announced that if present trends continue, about 25,000 drivers will lose their licences in 1965.

It is to be hoped, he said, that

this campaign, reinforced by the press outcry of recent weeks, will combine to "help bring the motoring public back to its senses."

A total of 17,300 accidents on B.C. highways were reported during the first six months of 1965 — up four per cent from the same period last year.

But highway deaths during the six-month period jumped 19 per cent to 196. Sixty-two died in July alone.

Mr. Bonner outlined what steps authorities are taking in what he termed "the quiet war to reduce hazard on our roadways."

As a result of the accidents reported to the motor vehicle branch to the end of June 18,750 drivers throughout the province have been ruled off the road.

Warning letters to bad drivers in the first six months of the current year totalled 4,756 — an increase of approximately 1,700 over the same period in 1964.

In addition, the attorney-general said, more than 1,800 problem drivers have been brought in for interviews with motor vehicle officers throughout the province.

1,000 SUSPENDED

Nearly 1,000 have received notice of intention to suspend their licence, and in this period more than 2,000 drivers have been suspended for periods from three months to three years.

Approximately 1,100 drivers

have been placed on 12 month probation to see if they can improve their driving habits.

Enforcement efforts have also been stepped up, said Mr. Bonner. To July of this year, 77,900 motorists were convicted of driving infractions. This is an increase of .15 per cent in convictions over last year.

Fire officials estimated a loss of \$10,000,000 from blazes in the strife-torn south side, where street mobs stoned fire units attempting to reach flames.

Police reported a mob of 1,800 gathered at Broadway and Manchester, some two miles northwest of the area where rioting originated.

TWO RESCUED

A police ambulance driver rescued a man shot in the head and a woman shot in the back at the intersection of 88th and Broadway.

Other groups, from small gangs to packs of 100 or more, gathered in other areas, climaxing day-long rioting with scores of structural fires and hundreds of looting.

Officers said before calling in the guard they were helpless to control the situation without heavy reinforcements.

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Negro Mob Battled By Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 150 policemen battled rioters in a Negro neighborhood Friday night. About 24 persons were injured and as many as 75 were arrested.

What began as a street-corner civil rights rally swelled into a rioting, bottle-throwing mob after a white, off-duty policeman in civilian clothes was slashed by an angry crowd of Negroes.

Police said 18 officers were injured. Six were taken to a hospital for first aid, along with six civilians.

Looters smashed nearly every window of stores in a business district several blocks from

Breakup of Negro families time bomb of racial strife — See Page 12.

where the policeman was slashed. At least two persons were arrested for looting.

It was the second night of rioting on the west side. A mob gathered Thursday night to burn bottles and fire bombs at a fire station after a 20-year-old Negro woman was accidentally killed.

The mob formed Friday night after the slaying of white policeman Robert Weiss, 25, who

was on his way to work and in civilian clothes. A crowd of Negroes attacked Weiss as he stepped from his auto.

A rally was in progress a block away. The 100-odd looters soon swelled to 300, roaring "revenge" and "fight."

Policeman Weiss told a reporter he was attacked when he left his auto.

"I was driving through the street and this guy was blocking my car," Weiss said before being taken to the hospital.

"I got out of my car and chased him."

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Room only for driver in loot-laden car at intersection in riot-torn Watts



Looter carries out chesterfield on back. Others run from shop with lampshades.



Business blocks burn in Watts, sending smoke over battle scene

Churchill Car Stolen In London

LONDON (UPI)—A thief stole a car belonging to Lady Spencer-Churchill, 80-year-old widow of Sir Winston, from in front of her home here Friday, police said.

It was the second time she had been victimized by thieves in a week.

Police said they recovered the vehicle in nearby Chelsea, about an hour after the car was reported missing.

On Monday, jewelry valued at \$4,300 belonging to Lady Churchill was removed from a room at a grandson's London flat where she was staying.

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Two Fires Follow Arrests

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Two store fires were set in the Negro section of Springfield Friday night, police said, at least one by a Molotov cocktail.

A large trading stamp redemption centre was heavily damaged.

A small grocery store, believed owned by a white family, was hit by a Molotov cocktail thrown by a Negro teenager.

Tent Summit May End Bloody Yemen War

Arab Nations Irate as Death Toll Hits 100,000

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—More than 200 Yemeni chiefs have agreed to end the three-year-old civil war in the Yemen and prepare for the evacuation of Egyptian troops from their country, Israeli Yemini sources said Friday.

The agreement would end a

war which has cost 100,000 dead since the conflict broke out in the autumn of 1962.

The sources said the agreement was reached jointly at a meeting of rival royalists and republicans in a series of talks brokered at the Saudi Arabian summer capital of Taif.

The long conflict, during which Egypt backed the ruling republicans, has sapped the Egyptian economy and provoked criticism from other Arab nations.

A presidential council would rule the Arabian peninsula

rather than a transitional period during which peace and order would be maintained.

A plebiscite would then be held, in which the people would have an opportunity to choose the type of government they wished.